TEACHERS AND STUDENTS CAN MAKE BIG MONEY DURING THE SUMMER REPRESENTING THE FREEMAN. DON'T DELAY, BUT WRITE TODAY FOR OUR INDUCEMENTS.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE HAS ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

MOST SUCCESSFUL IN ITS HISTORY

Over Two Hundred Diplomas Awarded—Sermon Delivered by Bishop John C. Kilgo—Bible Class Numbers Thirty-seven.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Tuskegee Institute's thirtieth annual commencement, which began May 21, and closed May 25, was the most successful in the history of the institution. There were 259 diplomas from all departments of the school awarded to 170 different students.

Commencement Sermon.

The commencement sermon on Sunday by the Rt. Rev. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bishop Kilgo's admonition to the senior class set the standard for the week. The young people have been reminded over and over again, as Bishop Kilgo said, that they will be put to a severer test than men and women who have not had their training.

"And it is just," he said, "that you should be tried by severer standards than men who have not had your opportunities, men who have not come into this educated circle. It is fair; more should be expected of you. I would fix in your minds that you are always under fire, and it is a *capital thing*. You have got to justify *not only your* right to live as men and women, but you have got to justify your right to live as educated men and women. You cannot justify this by arrogant assumption of superiority. The fact is, genuine superiority is not conscious of itself. Real superiority is so insensible of itself that it is never compelled to sit up and nurse itself. A man sensible of his right and his social position is not compelled to sit up with it at night, or wrap it up and feed on warm tea. He can afford to let it go into the street and walk by the commonest beggar and be helpful to the commonest wretch. It is the man whose social standing is not only questionable in the community, but very questionable with himself, who cannot afford to speak to a wagon driver or a ditch cleaner. You must vindicate your educational rights in a beautiful, simple way. Simplicity is the highest virtue of genuine mastery."

Bible Training School.

On Monday evening, the graduating exercises of the Phelps Hall Bible Training School were held. This was the 18th anniversary. The Alumni address was delivered by Rev. William E. Burton, of the class of 1909, and the annual address by Rev. W. A. Blackwell, of Montgomery, Ala.

There were seven graduates, five men and two women, representing California, Texas, Mississippi, Virginia and Alabama. Forty-seven have been enrolled during the year from ten States, Africa and the West Indies. They represent eight different denominations. In the eighteen years of the work of Bible School eighty-eight have graduated.

The heavy showers of Tuesday night in no way dampened the enthusiasm displayed in the Trinity Church, Bsoton, Oratorical contest. The annual prizes of $25 and $15 were this year won by Josephus Guerry of the senior class, Tuskegee, and John Buford Langston, of the oratorical class. Guerry's subject was "Opportunities in Farming for the Negro," and Buford's subject was "The Negro in American History."

The judges were Senator Merritt, Mayor Powell and W. W. Campbell, president of the Macon County Bank. They are unanimous in their praise of all the speakers, and in addition to the award made called especial attention to the oration of Geo. Share, Kingston, Jamaica, of the incoming senior class.

Graduating Class Exercises.

Commencement Day was entirely given over to the exercises of the graduating class, and was divided into two sessions. Away back in 1895, Tuskegee departed from the traditional stereotyped commencement, and instead of having her youthful graduates deliver declamations on "Our Future—What Shall It Be?" and "A Trip to China in 1925," began to have cows and horses and hammers and trowels brought upon the platform where the young men and women could demonstrate to the audience some of the things they had learned during their stay at the school. The exercises this year were of this same practical nature.

The salutatory, "The Care and Feeding of Cows for Milk Production," was delivered by Aice Jones, of Thomasville, Ga. He told in a simple, straightforward way of the things he had learned in the dairying division of the school. By way of illustration, he had two cows brought upon the stage—one a fine Jersey, and the other a poor or "scrub" cow. Before he finished he convinced his hearers that the Jersey, though the more costly of the two cows in the beginning, was by far the beter investment, owing to her superior milk producing qualities.

The practical turn given the proceedings by the salutatorian was followed throughout both sessions. Jesse Thomas, a graduate in carpentry, told about the building of a closed stairway. He had a working model brought on the stage, and explained the work in detail.

Flora Boaz then spoke on "The Negro Dressmaker in Her Community." Her talk was illustrated also.

Farmers' Exhibit.

One of the most interesting features of commencement day was the exhibit made by farmers and their wives and by the country schools of Macon county, showing the effect of the "Extension Work" carried on by Tuskegee Institute throughout the county. This exhibit showed the transition from the log hut to the beautiful cottage home, from the tumble-down school house to the neat and well-kept building, furnished and painted.

Other marked features of this extension work were seen in great masses of splendid vegetables, fruits, improved chickens and a large variety of needle work and manufactured articles.

The exhibit made by Tuskegee Institute was by far the largest and best arranged in its history.

All were attracted by the ten mule colts raised during the year, showing that mules can be raised at home. The graded and blooded hogs were a great feature, the fine display of sweet potatoes kept from last year, the large exhibit of many varieties of peaches ready for shipment. Great interest was shown in Prof. Carver's large exhibit of native clays adapted to almost every shade of coloring. The atendance was probably the largest and most enthusiastic since the visit of Fred Douglass as commencement orator. The acres of mules and miles of people that greated him were present today.

After the presentation of diplomas very interesting remarks were made by President Green of the Bank of Opelika, and J. W. Vardaman, of Montgomery. A long list of prizes was presented and the thirtieth annual Tuskegee commencement closed amid unbounded enthusiasm.

"Young men and young women, knowledge is power and so is wealth. And no race, whatever its color, may be, whatever its condition in the past has been, that possesses these two powerful elements of civilization, can long be kept from God's final day of light. Let the words of that great philosopher, Frederick Douglass, sink deep into your hearts: 'Take courage from the example of all the religious denominations,' he said, 'that haat have sprung up since the days of Martin Luther. Eich in its turn has been oppressed and persecuted. Yet all in turn have conquered the prejudice and hate of their surroundings. Greatness does not come to any people on flowery beds of ease. We must fight to win the prize. No people to whom liberty is given can hold it so firmly or wear it so grandly as those who wrench their liberty from the iron hand of the tyrant. The hardships and dangers involved in the struggle give strength and toughness to the character, and enables it to stand firm in storm as well as in sunshine.'

"My young friends, your day has now dawned, your sun has risen, and there is nothing more certain than when the morning sun has once appeared above the horizon it keeps its course on to the fullness of noonday."

The address was learned and thoughtful and warmly applauded by the large audience that listened most attentively to it.

A delegation of six from the Martha Berry School at Rome, Ga., was present during the commencement. Three full Following the commencement address, coaches came as a special from Montgomery on commencement day and two from Opelika.

Diplomas Are Awarded.

the diplomas were given out to the members of the graduating class by Principal Washington, and the meeting closed with the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus," by the choir. Both the morning and afternoon sessions were interspersed with beautiful musical selections by the choir and orchestra.

This year marked the twentieth anniversary of the class of 1891, and the members of that class who were able to be present were honored with seats on the platform. Their names and addresses follows:

Clarenc A. Powell, financial agent Tuskegee Institute. Headquarters at Cleveland, O.

John R. White, Purcell, Okla., principal Purcell public schools and farmer on his own land.

Benjamin H. Barnes, Tuscaloosa, Ala., assistant principal Tuscaloosa colored colored schools.

The class numbered twenty-three at graduation, seventeen are still living. Their thank offerings to the school were from $5 to $30 each.

The year which has just closed at Tuskegee has been noteworthy in many respects. There have been a number of distinguished visitors from all parts of the country.

The annual Tuskegee Negro Conference in January was the largest in the school's history. In February, Mr. Jacob Schiff, banker, of New York City, and a party of friends, visited the school. The following week while the trustees were holding their mid-winter meeting at the institution, several hundred superintendents of education, representing nearly every State, came to the school and inspected the various departments.

The number of students enrolled this year was 1,702—1,114 boys and 588 girls, representing 38 States and Territories and 15 foreign countries. Of these, Alabama contributed 623, or more than one-third of the total.

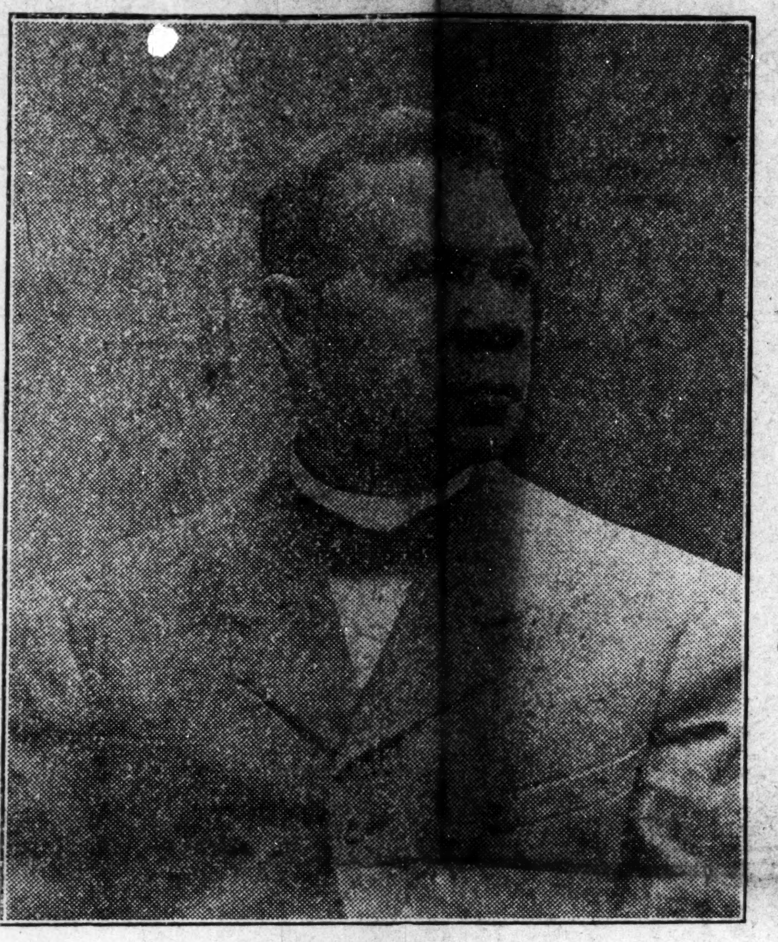
Dr. Mayo's Tribute.

"The late Dr. Mayo paid a high tribute to the kind of education which they have received here, when he said: 'Don't believe any man who tells you that this great movement of industrial education is only a clever device of your enemies to crowd down the colored man to the condition of a European peasantry, only another name for the old-time chattle slavery. So far from this it is the science of sciences, the supreme art of fine arts, the science of putting the trained mind and the consecrated manhood into the body, so that all labor may be exalted to a mental and moral discipline and the mighty saying of the great Apostle be verified, "Know ye not that you are the temple of God and the spirit of God dwelleth in you.'

"And these graduates are fortunate, too, in having had for so long a time the exceptional privilege of listening to the words of wisdom which have fallen from the lips of Tuskegee's great principal.

"It was Mark Hopkins, the renowned president of Williams College, who made such a wonderful impress on his times as an educator that it was said if Mark Hopkins were on one end of a log and a student on the other, that log would be a university. And so it may be said of the great teacher and leader of men, Booker T. Washington, that wherever he is present and speaks that place is the best of schools.

"I hope that the young men and women who are going out from this institution into the world as teachers and artisans will appreciate the fact that they are to be leaders of their people in the communities in which they will locate. And as such leaders they will render their followers the greatest service if they will recognize and tell them of their defects as well as sing their praises when they merit them. Men cannot be helped by mere adulation. Nations and races can only be great in proportion as they play their parts well in the movements of the age.



DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Negro as a Free Agent.

"For nearly fifty years the Negro, as a free agent, has been in touch with one of the world's most intense and highly developed civilizations. And in spite of the keen and almost brutal competition in the industrial field, he has been able to lay a substantial foundation on which to build the structure by which he is to be judged in the future as a real and positive force in American life. On account of his racial identity, the struggle for him is just a litle harder than it is for the other man. But our faith looks up when we call to mind the fact that the laws which determine the destines of races are impartial and eternal. If the Negro is true to himself, faithful to his obligations, and appreciative of the grandeur of his opportunities, he will some day take a worthy and permanent place in the higher region of American life.

"The vast resources of the South have for a very long period of time lain dormant and inactive. But this inertness has given way before an industrial ferment that is transforming and developing this part of our land into a new country, destined to equal, if not surpass, all other sections in scientific advancement, in agriculture and in a vast expansion in manufactures. In this revolution, as far as it has gone, the Negro has played no inconsiderable part. And let us indulge the hope that he is not going to abandon the opportunity to profit by the great evolution in industrial methods which is going ont at his very doors; and that he is not going to throw away his chances to attain here the substance by seeking the shadow in other far-away places.

South Needs Active Negroes.

"The South is the field for the Negro along all lines of activity, it matters not whether he be engaged in any one of the learned professions, or whether he be the skilled mechanic or unskilled laborer. Nowhere can we make men love us, but we can so conduct ourselves, and so do our work that we will command the good will of our neighbors and become indispensable to our employers.

"One cannot but be optimistic with regard to the future of the Negro in this country when he notes the progress he has already made in the first half century of his freedom. And his accomplishments appear all the more marvelous when we contemplate the fact that the conditions which have confronted him have not always been just and fair, and in some localities he is completely shut off from a participation in the best industrial activities which are freely offered to all the other elements in our great cosmopolitan population.

"The spirit of Negro progress is created and fostered in the Negro schools now scattered all over the South. These institutions kindle in the minds of our young men and women aspirations for better things; they are pouring forth their influence to strengthen and to invigorate the moral status of the Negro. Wherever we turn we see evidences of their benign and salutary effect in the constant development of the young, not only in intellect but even in physical appearance. In these workshops men and women are being trained and drilled for citizenship in that empire where numbers are not the main thing, and where physical power does not control, but where intelligence and capability hold sway, and where this great machine which God has given us, called the brain, is constantly accentuating and emphasizing our contention that all men are created equal.

"The young men and young women who will leave Tuskegee today as graduates are going out into the world under the most auspicious circumstances. They will take their diplomas from a school of international reputation—an institution renowned for its development of students of power and efficiency. They will go prepared to enter the great struggle of life without further apprenticeship, and with a confidence born of a training that insists upon the practical application of the theories taught in the school room."

Operations in Electricity.

The first speaker of the afternoon session was Victor H. Daniels, of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, who talked on "Some Simple Operations in Electricity."

Estelle Williams, a graduate of the millinery division, told of the "Making Over of Old Hats," to the intense delight of the feminine portion of the audience.

"Extension Work in Macon County," by Henderson Wells, Waugh, Ala., was a description of the outside activities of Tuskegee Institute in connection with helping the farmers in the surrounding districts.

Ophelia Hamilton explained the new science of home-making in a paper entitled, "Carrying the School Into the Home."

The valedictory, "Modern Methods in Education," was delivered by Julius Freeman, Wilson, N. C., and was a well-thought-out exposition of the Tuskegee methods of education.

Following the valedictory, the commencement address was delivered by Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. Judge Terrell is one of the most prominent colored men in the United States—a graduate of Harvard College, being commencement orator of the class of 1884, also of the law department, of Howard University, Washington, D. C. He was appointed by President Roosevelt to the position of justice of the peace of the District of Columbia. He was re-appointed by Mr. Roosevelt and again reappointed by President Taft to the position of municipal judge. Judge Terrell's address today was a discussion of "Negro Schools—A Retrospect."

He said in part:

Judge Terrell's Address.

"The Negro has advanced an immeasurable distance since his ancestors first set foot on American soil. From 1619 to 1868 he yielded his liberty and gave his toil unrequited to a master; his body and his intellect he gave over to an institution that would have ground to powder a less hardy people. He has done more than simply survive these hard conditions. He has proved himself in many particulars equal to the severe and exacting demands of American civilization in all of its better forms. And what he has accomplished has been mainly and chiefly attained in the Southern States, and I believe that what he will do in the future worthy of record will be done here where there is scarcely any industrial prejudice against him. In the South he has the best chance to win a place of economic importance, if he only takes advantages of the great opportunities at his very doors. It is for the Negro to say whether or not the foreign labor, which is pouring into our country through the gates of all of its seaports, shall successfully invade his province in the Southern industrial system.

"The economic and industrial problem lies at the very heart of the social welfare of any race. Some one has said that the possibility of honest bread and butter is the noblest possibility of civilization. And for the Negro that possibility is right here in the South—a section of the country to which he is already suited and to which it is not necessary for him to readjust himself."

Alumni Address.

Previous to the adjuornment for dinner the Alumni Address was delivered by Benjamin H. Barnes, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The afternoon session opened at 2:30 with an industrial exhibit in full swing on the platform in the chapel. Carpenters, brickmasons, painters, steamfitters and other artisans were all at work plying their trades. The place was a regular hive of industry for about ten minutes

The mechanical industries for boys and girls as well as the agricultural industries which were in operation in

Continued on Page Four.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

THE HAITIAN MISSION IS STILL "IN THE AIR"

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE CENTENARY

Commencement Week at the Howard University—Mammoth Memorial to the Late George W. Walker—Notes of the Week.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The Haitian Mission is still " in the air." The resignation of Dr. H. W. Furniss, coming without warning, found everybody unprepared. The "leaders" are utterly "at sea," and are finding it expedient to look wise and keep hands off. The woods are full, of candidates, who are increasing in number day by day, until their names are legion. The battle is an even one so far. President Taft is commititng himself to nothing and seems determined to allow every aspirant to have his day in court.

The newest entant into the race for the Port-au Prince "job" is William T. Francis,o f St. Paul, Minn. He is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., but went to the Minnesota capital as a boy over thirty years ago and has "made good." He is being groomed by Senators Moses E. Clapp and Knute Nelson and Representative Frederick C. Stevens, and it is stated that these gentlemen will head a delegation of prominent Minnesotans who will visit the White House within a few days to present the claims of Mr. Francis to the President. A telegram signed by Governor Eberhart, the mayor of St. Paul and several state officers, will be placed before Mr. Taft. The argument will be made that as so many of the juiciest plums have gone to the South, which cannot deliver a single electoral vote to the Republicans in a presidential year, something of a substantial nature should be given to the colored voters of the great northwest, especially in the pivotal states that Mr. Taft must carry next year in order to win. It is pointed out that in this immense section there is but one federal plum bestowed—a minor consulship, held by Herbert Wright, of Iowa. The district attorneyship, held by S. Laing Williams at Chicago is considered to be a local affair.

Mr. Francis is a young man of thorough education, of ample experience and possesses exceptional talents for the care of large interests. He is chief clerk of the legal department of the Great Northern Railroad at the St. Paul headquarters, and as counsel for the railroad has handled a number of important civil cases with signal success, millions of dolars being involved. Besides being backed up by the colored people of his state and having the good will of the citizens of every race and shade of political belief, he is said to be strongly endorsed by the masterful James J. Hill, the multi-millionaire magnate of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroad corporations. Some strenuous work is being done in Mr. Francis' interests by Frederick D. McCracken, a colored man of marked political sagacity, and who has long been the private secretary to Congressman Stevens. He believes in the ability of Mr. Francis to win and is leaving no stone unturned to accomplish this desired end.

Other Candidates and Some Rumors.

In addition to Mr. Francis, some of the persons said to be under consideration for the Haitian Mission are: Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard University, a diplomat of the first water and a man of pronounced literary ability; Charles W. Anderson, of New York, who would make an ideal minister and commercial expansionist; Emmett J. Scott, who has given no intimation that he would accept if offered the place; Ralph W. Tyler, whose chances are acknowledged to be gilt-edged if he would shy his castor in the ring in earnest; J. H. Lott, a prominent lawyer of Indianapolis, Ind., who is of the opinion that a Hoosier should succeed a Hoosier; W. T. Vernon, former Register of the Treasury, who was the first to file a claim on the position; Roscoe Conkling Bruce, assistant superintenedtn of the Washington schools, a scholar and polished diplomat; Albert S. White, of Kentucky, an unusually capable attorney and an eloquent campaigner, who has Senator Bradley and the solid Kentucky delega- Dr. J. R. Wilder, a wealthy Washington tion in Congress working in his behalf; physician and an orginal Taft man; Phil Waters, West Virginia's "boy orator," who is supported not only by the Republican senator and representative, but has the friendly backing of the Democratic senators and members of the National House, besides the colored people of the state, who are for him en masse; Harry S. Cummings, of Maryland, for years a member of the Baltimore city council, who is said to be like Barkis, "willin'." Oout of this list surely the President can make a suitable appointment and run no risk of making a mistake. A rumor is being industriously circulated that the situation has so changed with reference to Minister Furniss in Maiti that the present incumbent can remain if he chooses to do so; and another rumor, not less sensational, is to the effect that should William H. Lewis fail of confirmation as Assistant Attorney General he may be named for the Haitian post as a compromise. As it is pretty certain that Mr. Lewis will be confirmed this coming week, and may be "fixed" before this reaches the eye of the reader, this very entertaining suggestion faills to the ground. tI is further hinted that the Haitian minister, Monsieur H. Pauleus Sannon, will have a finger in the pie, and that his great and god friend and fellow-countryman, Dr. John Hurst, will be consulted freely about the long list of availables before a selection is agreed.

* * *

The Cosmopolitan Baptist Temple Fair.

The Cosmopolitan Baptist Temple Fair is in full blast at the popular church on N street near 9th. Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, the famous evangelist, is making rapid strides toward raising the $5,000 needed to pay on the main debt of the church. There is lively bidding on the presents furnished by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the Governor of New Jersey; Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, wife of the District Commissioner; Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes, Mrs. B. H. Warner and other ladies. Senators Heyburn and Page and Congressmen McKinley and Wilson have made substantial donations. A friend has promised to give $1,000 if $2,500 is raised within thirty days. The attendance has been large each evening and rapid progress is being made toward securing the amount desired. The fair was opened by Senator W. B. Heyburn, of Idaho, who delivered an impressive address, in the course of which, after speaking optimistically of the Negro's future, he said:

"I would warn the aspiring young colored people of this community, however, not to be too content to remain here in too large a number. In a few days hundreds of bright, healthy and well-trained men and women will come out of your public schools and colleges. Many, lured by the brilliant electric lights and smooth pavements and an artificial 'society,' will be tempted to stay here and so congest an already overcrowded situation that their best talents are denied an opportunity for employment. I am interested in seeing your race in the fields of farm and labor industries. Out in the broad and undeveloped West and South an unlimited chance for growth is offered. The less fortunate members of your race need your sympathy and your substantial aid in the South, and there you should devote the energies that have been so carefully trained here. There is nothing more pitiable than the sight of a miseducated young man, wasting precious time around cities like washington, living on his wits, and oftimes drifting into crime, because of a lack of the pioneer spirit. Washington is a great city—a beautiful city—but there are too many of you here."

Continuing, Senator Heyburn said:

Naturally, all races must rise slowly, but no race can be kept down permanently that is willing to labor, earnestly, patiently and honestly to do their whole duty to God and humanity. No one man has pointed the way more clearly than has the 'Wizard of Tuskegee,' Booker T. Washington. Take him for your model. Study him. Follow him."

Others who have spoke during the series are Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Congressman S. W. McCall, of Massachusetts. Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Hebrew Temple, Dr. W. Bruce Evans, Dr. W. Bishop Johnson and Judge William H. DeLacy, of the Juvenile Court. The Judge said that "Jails will become obsolete in the next generation through parental training and instruction of the ners." rueHedgdvu"lwl etaoinshrdleta rising generation in morals and manners." He urged the formation of more of the parent-teacher organizations to bring the home and school into closer touch. He believed in the golden rule and preferred reformatory rather than punitive methods and where a scintilla of honesty and good remained in an individual. The fair will continue until July 4. Conugressman Powell, of Kentucky, and Col. Henry L. Johnson, Recorder of Deeds, are this week's speakers.

* * *

President Taft Favors Colored Y. M. C. A. with Fine Address.

President Taft addressed an immense audience of colred men on Sunday, the 21st, at the New Howard Theater, under the direction of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. He was enthusaistically greeted. Led by Prof. John T. Layton, the crowd sang "America" as the President arose to speak. He was introduced by Dr. J. E. Moorland, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work among colored people. The President expressed himself to be in hearty accord with the Y. M. C. A. movement and told of some of the contact he had had with the work in the Philipines, China, Japan and in Panama, and spoke of how crime and vice may be reduced to a minimum of effort onbfthegMRW.. to a minimum by these Christian clubs in every populous center. The interest President Taft is manifesting in the work of the colored branch indicates his strong friendship for the Negro, and his presence on this occasion has given the young men of the race renewed inspiration for the higher life. It was through the intervention of President Taft that Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago millionaire philanthropist, was induced to give $25,000 to the building fund here, the only stipulation being that the local organization raise $15,000 in a stated period. This, together with the $60,000 in hand, will bring the total up to $100,000, enough to pay for the structure on 12th street and furnish it in adequate style. It is planned to dedicate the massive structure on Thanksgiving Day, and it is expected that President Taft will deliver the dedicatory address. Secretary Johnson has been congratulated upon all sides for his triumphs in securing such a brilliant aray of speakers throughout the year, such as the President, William Jennings Bryan, Senators Borah, Ambassador Bryce, Booker T. Washington, etc.

At the Taft meeting Sunday Judge Julius Mack, of the Court of Commerce, also spoke, and there were musical selections by Joseph H. Douglass, the eminent violinist, Elder L. C. Sheafe, Prof. T. Layton, and the Wilberforcian Musical Association. Hon. C. D. Hilles, secretary to the President, the secretary of the French Embassy, the four members of the Haitian Boundary Commission, Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, and a score or more of prominent colored leaders occupied seats on the platform.

* * *

Commencement Week at Howard University.

This is commencement week at Howard University. President W. P. Thirkield preached the baccalaureate sermon in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon. Monday evening graduating exercises of the preparatory, teachers' training, academic and commercial courses were held. The "theologs" came out the previous Friday evening. Tuesday was alumni day, with banquet at night. Wednesday is grand commencement day, and Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford,

Continued on Page Four.

—USE—

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The gifted clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double (caul) veil. She is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She is a living phrenologist and physiognomist. She tells plainly what you are adapted for in life by reading your brain and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a course of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter, ninth verse, of St. Matthews: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife or sweetheart will never forsake you, but will love you and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say. "Yes, we believe her a Godsend to us. My husband and I separated over a year ago, and just think, since I called on this lady, he returned to me. We are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one I loved refused to call or write me. I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady. She is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, losses, business, family and financial troubles. Reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages with one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business. No one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted, go to see her. She spent thirty years in the jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States, doing good everywhere she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presented me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly."

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. Address MADAM McNAIRDEE, 1103 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar enclosed.

AH HOO? AH HOO? AH HOO?

A A O O O

THE AFRO-AMERICAN ORDER OF OWLS

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RATES REASONABLE.

58 MONUMENT PLACE.

(OLD STAR BUILDING)

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

THE "WHITE HOPE" HUNTERS.

By Walt Mason.

There's a fellow in Missouri who is seven cubits high,
And they say he'll murder Johnsing when he's trained a year or two;
He's quicker than a panther and he has a fighter's eye,
And he surely is a loo-loo if the stories told are true.

O, we'll all be mighty happy when the Johnson flag is trailed,
And the conquering Caucasian wears the belt once more;
But the sports are all discouraged, for so many hopes have failed,
And their bundles are diminished and their hearts are sick and sore.

And they grope for a hope in the reams of sporting dope;
There's nothing there to cheer them, and Their hearts are sick and sore.

There's a wonder in Australia, there's a wonder in New York;
There's a howling son of Milo in the heart of London town;
They are grooming up a wonder in the hopeful town of Cork,
And we should surely be able to pull Mistah Johnsing down.

There are mighty sluggers scattered from Los Angeles to Maine,
And they all are simply panting to put Johnsing on the floor;
But the sports are looking doleful and they have a yellow pain;
They are spending wooden money and their hearts are sick and sore.

O they grope for a hope in the reams of sporting dope;
They see naught but selling-platers, and Their hearts are sick and sore.

Politically, the Negro is "marking time."

* * *

Has Indiana a diplomat of the Haitian class?

* * *

Yes, they're right. "Keep your eye on Bryan."

* * *

If you have anything worth while, advertise it.

* * *

Perhaps there are some "kinfolks" that are of some acount.

* * *

Richard B. Harrison, the dramatic reader, is "killing it" down in Texas.

* * *

"Isn't it awful, Mabel, when a divorced woman's ex-husband 'gets married on her?' "

* * *

A decent Democrat is to be preferred to the average "lily-white" Republican in the South.

* * *

This is the day of the genus "press agent." Publicity is the life of any movement.

* * *

Walter L. Cohen is girding up his loins for another "catch-as-catch-can" wrestling match with the Louisiana "lily-whites."

* * *

If Governor Woodrow Wilson could "swing" the solid South straight on the Negro question, he might—but, what's the use! Did Mahomet attempt to move the mountain?

* * *

Has anybody invited that putative Negro Democratic convention, to meet in Kansas City? Or will it be its own host, as it was at Indianapolis last week?

Editor M. M. Lewey is putting an abundance of "ginger" into the think-page of the Florida Sentinel. That's right, Bro. Lewey, go after them when they get "too gay."

* * *

Rev. A. L. Gaines, who may be the next editor of the Christian Recorder, has been elected president of the A. M. E. Ministers' Union in Baltimore. A fine selection.

* * *

With Harmon practically out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Champ Clark scarcely in, perhaps the victory will fall to a New Jersey man by default—a case of "Wilson—that's all."

* * *

Along with the festive "summer girl" comes the "summer widow." And, it's dollars to doughnuts that the aforesaid widow will "bring home the bacon" ten times to the girl's once. Why are things thus?

* * *

It is practically conceded that Bishop G. W. Clinton will be chosen to fill the vacancy on the Jeanes Fund Board, made vacant by the death of the late Bishop Grant. This is in accord with the logic of the situation.

* * *

If an individual, drawing a moderate salary, can pay for a home in five years, why cannot 1,000 earnest men and women pay for an ordinary church in a decade? It looks as if the business side of religious endeavor is sadly in need of attention.

It turns out that Joe Manning is a "po' white"—a veritable clay-eater from the white soil of Alabama. His stunt at Bethel Literary demonstrated that he has "asses ears," and that the day of concealing them by an artistic head-dress of bogus Republicanism and race sympathy is over.

* * *

Hon. John P. Green, one of the race's foremost legal lights, delivered the commencement address this month for the Central Law School at Louisville, Ky., and had conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. Mr. Green richly merits this honor and will wear it with becoming dignity.

* * *

Editor J. L. Morris has our thanks for copies of the Liberian Register, an interesting race journal, published at Monrovia. Mr. Morris retires, however, fro mthe editorial chair this month, much to the regret of all who have followed the progressive and constructive policies advocated by him during his occupancy.

* * *

Hon. Caesar Cone, a millionaire of Greenboro, N. C., is a warm favorite with the colored people of Guilford county, and he is constantly doing something for the race in an educational or business way that gives him a firmer grip on their affections. Last fall, when Booker T. Washington's party toured North Carolina and visited Greensboro, Mr. Cone tendered the "Wizard" and his friends two fine automobiles for their tour of the city.

* * *

One of the greatest evangelists in the country is Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Temple, Washington, D. C. He has held some of the largest churches in the nation, and has brought many souls to Christ through his powerful preaching of the Gospel and his magnetic personality. Because of his inexhaustible energy, Dr. Drew is justly styled a "human dynamo." He is now engaged in raising a fund of $5,000 to be applied to the main debt of his church.

* * *

The literary excellence of The Crisis bears out our repeated contention that a Negro publication can be made gilt-edge, if there is money in sight to pay for first-class editorial and mechanical talent. As long as the general run of editors are compelled to live from hand to mouth, we shall have poor productions from their hands and brains. Feed the editor, and keep the right kind of man in the business. If not, don't complain of the quality of papers that the race is afflicted with.

* * *

In Washington it seems that insane white patients object to being used as subjects for lectures at which Negro medical students are present, and in the hall where musical and dramatic entertainments are given, the white "loonies" occupy the main floor and the Negro "daffies" are compelled to go up in the gallery. When the color-line invades the insane asylums, jails, penitentiaries, poorhouses and bread-lines, it is securing a grip that stamps it as America's most distinctive institution.

* * *

The Cleveland Journal of May 20 gives space to a clean-cut article by A. W. Puller, D. D., LL. D., of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, entitled "Lessons from the Assault Upon Dr. Booker T. Washington. Four lessons are enumerated: 1, The storm-proof refuge of an upright life. 2, That the Mason's and Dixon's line has nothing to do with the respect which this country shows an upright, useful Negro. 3. That useful lives are not easily destroyed. 4, That Tuskegee, unimpaired by circumstances, is here to stay.

* * *

With Dr. J. S. Jackson assured of election as bishop in the Zion general conference, and Dr. John Hurst likewise "fixed" for the A. M. E. bench; Ira T. Bryant headed unerringly for the A. M. E. Book Concern, in addition to the Sunday School Union business at Nashville; and the great Southeast signed, sealed and delivered to' Dr. J. M. Conner in his triumphal race for the A. M. E. bishopric, the duties of next year's conferences should be decidedly light. The men of the press are usually good guessers.

* * *

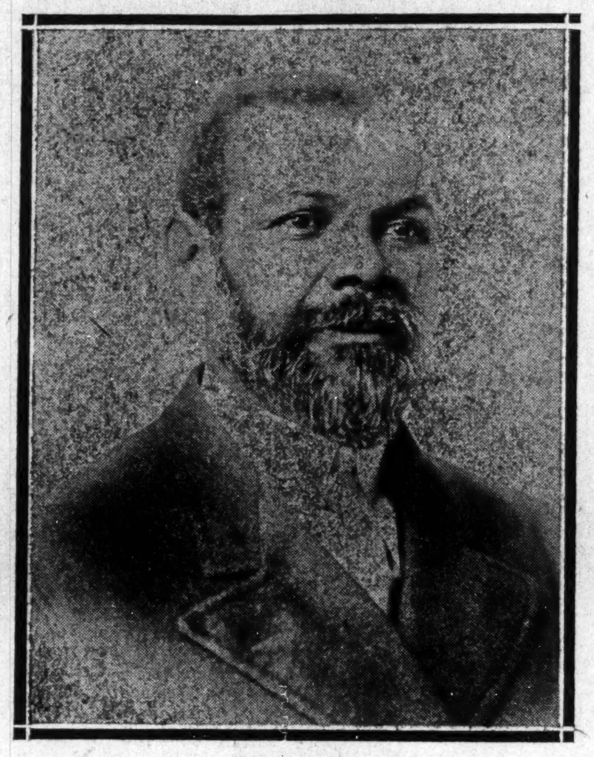
Will the National Medical Association again insist upon electing a president because of his proximity to its meeting place, or will it make pure and unadulterated fitness the basis of choice? Why not make the year 1911 the signal moment for breaking away from the old and absolutely indefensible practice of considering beefsteak and geography, rather than brains and push, in selecting a presiding officer? Luck has been with the organization in the past, but judgment is better than luck in securing profitable results, as a rule.

MR. S. DOUGLASS RUSSELL, OF TAFT, OKLAHOMA.

Among those of note recently in the city of Indianapolis was S. Douglass Russell, of Taft, Oklahoma. Mr. Russell has reached a place of influence among his race kind in his state; he also enjoys considerable popularity among the white politicians and people generally. This will be readily seen when it is known that it was through his efforts for the most part that the legislature of that state was induced to pass a law having for its object the establishing of the Industrial Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind children of the colored race.

The Democratic party, of which he is a member, had long before learned of his worth, and in view of past services and the splendid effort put forth in bringing about the institution he was made its president, a distinction he now enjoys.

A few weeks ago a call was issued by leading Negro Democrats of Washington, D. C., for a convention of Negro Democrats in the city of Indianapolis, May 17th. Among those that responded was S. Douglass Russell. His coming was fortunate for the little group that found their way to this city. He had all of the qualities that make the successful politician, including grace of manner, intellect, wit, wisdom, all of which were drawn on in the deliberations. These qualities were no less in evidence as he moved about in the city, making for him the lasting friendship among those whom he met.



S. DOUGLAS RUSSELL.

Mr. Russell put life into the convention; was in the forefront in all matters with which it had to do, and which finally wound up with "An appeal to the colored voters of the United States of America." His fellow workers were well pleased at the part Mr. Russell played, and which pleasure they showed in various ways. It is not too much to say that he was easily the dominating spirit who took his part with such ease that protest was not dreamed of. In short, the Negro Democrats may well boast of Mr. S. Douglass Russell. The race could stand a great many of his kind.

Mr. Russell has had fine political training; he is thoroughly acquainted with the greater men of the South, those of the present and more recent past. He went to Oklahoma twenty years ago. He fought, suffered and starved with his party in the territorial phase of his state. When it reached statehood his party marched to victory, and he was among the triumphant. He relates with interest many of the happenings where and when his race was a factor. He modestly referred to his own activities at times, sufficient, however, to learn of his standing among either race. He is a race man, and in spite of the fact that he belongs to a party that disqualifies so many Negro voters, he has done very much to make the Negroes' existence in the state pleasant. The disqualifying condition is not peculiar to Oklahoma, but to the South, and of which Oklahoma is a part.

Mr. Russell speaks in most excellent terms of the governor and other state officials, and who do really have the Negro's welfare at heart. He gave instances when through the efforts of himself and other leading race men they had beaten back vicious evidences of race discrimination. Mr. Russell holds, regardless of party affiliation that he has been of value to his race. It is as much as can be expected.

VALDOSTA, GA.

Miss Ophelia Larkin has returned to the city from Tuskegee Institute....Mr. Monroe J. Harvey, of Quitman, spent Monday in Valdosta on business....Dr. Alfred B. Dockett reached this city on Monday morning from Troy, Ala., where he has been since finishing pharmacy in Meharry. He passed the examinations of the Alabama State Board. He will practice in Valdosta....Miss Blanche Gaines has returned to the city from Augusta, where she has been attending Haines' Institute....Mr. Abe Bryant was brought to this city Monday from Jacksonville, in a critical condition. He has been ill for some time, but did not give up. He was brought to the city by Dr. Patterson, of Jacksonville. We all wish Mr. Bryant a speedy recovery.... Mr. W. H. Johnson, of Atlanta, is here to take the place of Prof. A. J. Richardson as agent for the Union Mutual Association....Mr. B. E. Gregory departed this life on Saturday, May 20. He came to this city about fifteen months ago from aJcksonville. He was a minister of the gospel and a Christian gentleman. He became a member of Macedonia Baptist Church shortly after coming here. His remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery, by Rev. Robert Sampson. The funeral procession in cluded Fidelity Lodge No. 1 of the Sons and Daughters of Ham, a local secret order, recently organized. His many friends mourn his departure....Mr. W. J. McCoy said The Freeman is as welcome as food to his home. We don't guess he means all three of the meals....The Freeman is on sale Saturdays at Arigs Morse's drug store. On Sundays at W. F. Williams', corner Magnolia and York streets—the "Daylight Corner."

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST CORN.

Berea, Ky., May 22, 1911.

To the Editor Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

To the Colored Farmers of Kentucky:

Two weeks ago I made a proposition, through the press, that Lincoln Institute would this season give one hundred dollars in four prizes for the best acres of corn grown by colored farmers on land owned by themselves.

The Hon. M. C. Rankin, Commissioner of Agriculture, adds one hundred dollars to this award. The four prizes will therefore be $100.00, $50.00, $30.00 and $20.00.

This should induce a great many to enter the contest. Send your name and address to

A. EUGENE THOMSON,
Berea, Ky.

SMASHES ALL HALF-MILE RECORDS

La Rentz, the Colored Speed King, at Ellis Park Speedway, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. M. W. Scott, of Cedar Rapids, had the pleasure of a joy ride with the speed king, M. E. La Reintz, in his big nine horsepower car. Mr. Scott says two miles in one minute and thirty seconds is just what La Reintz did on Ellis Park Speedway April 20. I held my watch on the king while he steered along at a breakneck speed. The actual time was two miles in 1 minute 28 seconds, at the rate of 103½ miles per hour. Mr. La Reintz well defends his title as the colored speed king, and the colored people of Cedar Rapids should be proud of him. He is a prince instead of a king in every way, and very popular with the pleasure seekers, both white and colored. He is a jolly good fellow, and we hate very much to lose him. The man doesn't know his limit in driving. It is simply play for him. He was jollying me all the time, asking me if I was afraid. Well, I guess I was, but I didn't tell him so. La Reintz smashed all half-mile records. His half mile was done in 15½ seconds. That beats them all. He says he intends to do better at Dubuque, Ia., next week.

LOST.

Wanted to know—the whereabouts of Reuben Nunlay, who left his mother's home at Texarkana, Texas, about 14 years ago, for the north and he hasn't been heard from since. Any information leading to his whereabouts would be highly appreciated by his mother. Address Mrs. Lou Nunaly, 1603 Jackson street, Dallas, Texas.

AT CHICAGO.

Miss M. Burts has opened a business, dealing in notions, tobaccos, candies, ice cream, sodas and bakery goods. She has one of the neatest stores in Chicago. Give her a call, 3000 Dearborn street.

Hadley Bros.,

DRUGGISTS.

Nelson's Hair Dressing. Nelson's Scalp Cleane

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Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

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Is Your Hair Short?

Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does yonr Scalp Itch? Have you More than a Normal Amount of Dandruff?

If so write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER which Postively cures all Scalp Diseases, Stops the Hair from Falling out and Starts it at once to Growing.

These Remedies are Manufactured only by THE WALKER MFG. CO. 638 N. WEST ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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Best specialists of the state on consulting staff. Surroundings quiet and home-like and every patient receives personal attention. Excellent facilities for handling and transporting patients living in other cities. Fine surroundings for the care of lying in women. Nurses are not only trained in this hospital, but receive their theoretical training in the City Hospital. Terms reasonable. Consulting hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m. All communications private. For all information address

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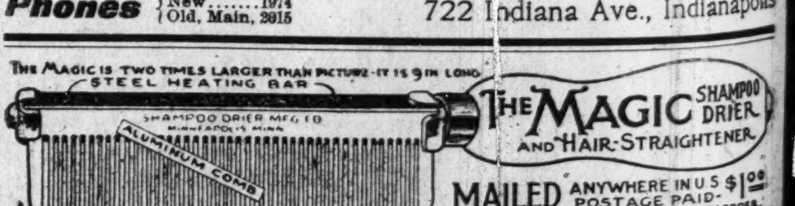
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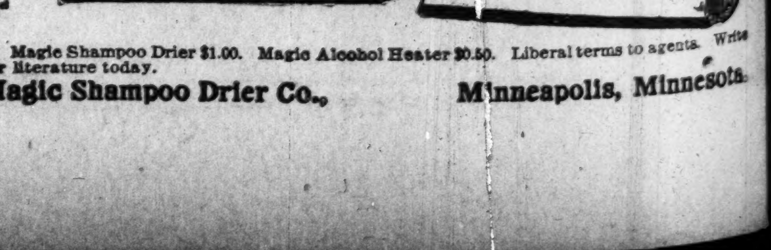
Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.



Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Curo Grains of Life Free

No Longer Any Excuse to Be Constipated, Weak Stomached, Weak Kidneyed, Weak Livered, Brain-Fagged, Thin or Haggard.

If you are sick or ailing it is because the very foundation of your existence is gradually being dried up, the nerve force which radiates through every atom of your being is perishing. The brain and the nerves require nourishment just as much as the rest of the body.

The marvelous discovery, Curo Grains of Life, puts the stomach and bowels in perfect condition, restores your vitality and renews your old time strength and vigor by giving your nervous system the food it is craving. Rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, kidney disease, liver troubles, catarrh of the stomach and bowels, insomnia, and all weakened conditions of men and women quickly disappear, the hollows vanish, energy returns, and life is worth living once more. The red corpuscles in the blood are increased and everything that passes through the digestive tract is turned into good, solid, healthy flesh, instead of being undigested and unassimilated.

In order to let you test the truth of this for yourself, a trial package of Curo Grains of Life, will be sent you by mail free, if you simply enclose a two-cent stamp to L. C. Grains Co., 179 Pulsifer Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and you will simply be astounded at the wonderful results obtained from the free trial package alone.

The full size package of Curo Grains are only 50 cents and are sold by all druggists.

CALL
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919 N. West St. Both Phones 1374.
Prompt attention given all orders.

JUST A FEW DOTS—THAT'S ALL.

Visit Through Arkansas and Tennessee—Bishop Flipper's Work—Dr. J. M. Conner's Chances as a Possibility for the Bishopric.

(By J. G. Robinson, D. D.

I left home May 4, to attend Shorter College commencement, where I had been invited to deliver the address to the Alumni Association. My first stop was at Springfield, where I spent the night with Lawyer Sulley Jaymes. I found that Bishop Derrick had been there and spent two or three days in the excellent home presided over by Mrs. Jaymes.

* * *

I stopped off in Cincinnati, and learned that Dr. Scott was holding old Allen Temple with a master hand. While here I met a very well educated Japanese. I had a long talk with him, and gleaned that the thing uppermost in the Japanese heart is to some day, not far in the future, to go to war with this country, and show to the world that white man supremacy is at an end.

* * *

I struck "Jim Crow" at Louisville, Ky. Though I was born and reared in the South, and have been "Jim Crowed" one way or another all my life, yet when I come in touch with this iniquitous practice my very nature revolted.

* * *

Yet, "Jim Crowed" as are our people of the South, I am convinced after four years in Ohio, and visiting everywhere in the North and East, that the Negro of the South is far in advance of the Negro in any other section of this country. And that he should stay there, and by continued thrift and industry, solve the problem of his well-being in the United States.

* * *

I reached Little Rock in time for the commencement, after spending a Sunday with Dr. J. A. Lindsay, the great pastor of Avery Chapel A. M. E. Church, Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Landsay is a recent transfer from Georgia, and is one of the best-known "Georgia Regulars." He has taken hold of this historic old landmark of our great church, and organized the forces in such a manner, as to have a ceritable "beehive" of activities. On my return home, I stopped here, and held a ten days' meeting, and it is said that we had one of the greatest meetings in the history of the church.

* * *

I met, in the "Bluff City," the leaders of African Methodism in that section—such men as the tireless John H. Grant, the courageous Shelto, and the poet and great preacher, Porter; the revivalist, Johnson, and that strenuous character, Lewis, of the Preachers' Aid Society. African Methodism is alive in Tennessee, and if I was not afraid of Dr. J. A. Jones, I would say that Tennessee could get a bishop in the scramble this time—in the person of Porter.

* * *

I will only say of Arkansas, that Bishop Flipper has so manipulated matters as to almost double everything in the old home State. New life has been put into the work, and the men work with renewed energy. Bishop Flipper is one of the greatest men the race has produced. He is sane and wise on the race question, and believes in a square deal in the affairs of the church.

* * *

Dr. J. M. Conner will go to Kansas City with a united delegation from hts State and will, in my opinion, be placed triumphantly on our bench of bishops.

* * *

I met many old friends in Arkansas, and I preached at Little Rock, Hot Springs, Malvern and Fort Smith. To me this was one of the best trips of my life.

* * *

I have just read Mr. Ira T. Bryant's merger proposition, as it relates to the A. M. E. Sunday School Union and the Philadelphia Book Concern. It is the most extravagant proposition ever made in the history of the connection. Mr. Bryant made his campaign prior to the Norfolk general conference, on the plan, to take one-half of the Children's Day money and let the conference give the same to the missionary preachers. Now that he asks for the entire Children's Day collection to help him carry out his merger proposition, it looks like he cared nothing for the missionary preachers before, and that all he wanted was to get his hands on the throat of the church. Now, he would not only take that which goes to give a little bread to the starving missionary preacher, but he would take the 50 per cent. that goes to help our church extension department, and break up that most helpful adjunct of our connection.

* * *

Has the spirit of John D. Rockefeller struck Mr. Bryant Would our modern wonder at Nashville, after more than one hundred years of connectional existence of the A. M. E. Church, turn the clock of progress backward Will the general conference, for one moment, entertain a proposition like this, coming from a layman who has not originated a single plan to give the church a department of activity? Let this Hercules of the Sunday School Union go out and originate something, and give his plans to the church, and then we will give him opportunity to develop the same.

More anon.

223 S. Main street, Bellefontaine, O.

Williams' Shaving Soap

It softens the beard and keeps the face smooth.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Glastonbury, Conn.

ITEMS OF RACE INTEREST.

The Negro citizens of New Orleans have begun a new movement, known as the Colored Citizens' Civic and Protective League of Louisiana, which has for its aim and object the general uplift of the Negro, and will co-operate with the State Negro Business League, of which Editor R. E. Jones, of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, is state president. The league is thoroughly organized, and will, in a short time, be incorporated under the laws of the State.

The well-known Hon. W. L. Cohen is identified with the movement. He heads the committee on civil and political affairs, and intends to employ all conservative means to get recognition of the rights and privileges to which colored citizens, equal with all others, are entitled under the law.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the Negro Business League, at Atlantic City, N. J., the headwaiters of the vicinity took an active part. Dr. Booker T. Washington addressed the body, paying attention to the waiters' section. He advised the members of the league to direct their energies toward making the colored waiters more efficient and up-to-date, in order that they might successfully compete with the white waiters, who come from abroad and secure employment in many of the principal hotels of this country, displacing colored waiters. The educator declared that an effort should be made to bring about a condition wherein the colored waiter would demonstrate that he was not only as good as the white waiter, but a better workman than his white competitor, and that he would not secure work from a standpoint of sympathy, but because he had created a big demand for his services.

* * *

J. P. Morgan's old Negro servant, whom he recently retired on a comfortable pension, speaks with pride of the great sums of money that he has handled for his boss.

"I expect I have carried about as much money in my time as any man alive or dead," recently said Jake, as he is familiarly known. "The biggest amount I ever had in my pockets at one time was $12,000,000. I carried millions and millions every day. Sometimes it was in cash, but mostly it was in checks.

"If all the money I've carried could be put together there wouldn't be vaults enough to hold it. I never lost a cent. I never was attacked on the street, and I never had any trouble with anybody."

* * *

A company of Negroes, of Zanesville, O., has begun a pottery movement. Zanesville and vicinity are great pottery centers. Many Negroes find employment in the 27 potteries there. There are skilled workmen among them, warranting the movement. The sum of $40,000 is expected to be raised. The company is known as the Betterware Company. It is well officered. Shares are being sold.

* * *

The summer school and Chautauqua of the National Religious Training School, of Durham, N. C., promises to be more interesting than in former years. It will hold from July 5 to August 13. Both races will furnish some of the most prominent lecturers in the country, among them being Prof. Kelly C. Miller, Rev. Dr. D. Webster Davis, Rev. W. N. DeBerry, Rev. E. H. Hunter, LL. M., Bishop George W. Clinton, D. D., Dr. James B. Dudley, Hon. John C. Dancy, Major R. R. Morton, Dr. W. Y. Chapman, one of the greatest white preachers in the country; Hon. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of public instruction of North Carolina; Prof. M. C. S. Noble, University of North Carolina; Miss Josephine Pinyon, Normal, Ala.

* * *

Messrs. Arnold Hamilton Malone and William E. Hendricks, both of the West Indies, were graduated from the General Theological Seminary, New York, last week. The former received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University last year, while the latter received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Yale University in 1907.

* * *

To help gather a thousand delegates and 10,000 colored visitors to form an "On to Africa Congress," is the latest move among the Springfield (Mo.) Negroes, arising directly out of the Ethiopian Afro-American Franchise Protective League, which is to have a branch in that city. The congress is scheduled to meet in Muskogee on August 4, 1912, and the plans formulated are exhaustive and specific in every detail, being laid down in the call, which is to be issued to the race.

* * *

Announcement has been made by Dr. G. W. Hubbard, dean of the Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., that Andrew Carnegie has made a provisional donation of $10,000 for the completion of the George W. Hubbard Hospital, located on the Meharry campus on First avenue, South, near Chestnut street.

* * *

The Harvard Union, the largest and most popular of Harvard University student organizations, has extended an invitation to Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee Institute, to speak to the students of the university in November, next. The list of those invited to speak before the Union during the coming year is unusually large and representative.

* * *

The president has been pleased to appoint Dr. Ernest Lyon, Baltimore, Md., as consul general for Liberia at the Washington Court. Dr. Lyon served as American minister and consul general for nearly eight years, during which time the president and his ministers became very favorably impressed with him as a diplomatist. It is the president's as well as the general opinion that Liberia will have in the doctor as worthy a consul general as America had a minister.—The Liberian Register.

* * *

One seldom hears of a Negro leaving the United States to become a resident of any other country. On the other hand thousands of black people from the West Indies, Africa and elsewhere are constantly flocking to the United States.

Again, it is noteworthy that the colored people who come to the United States from Jamaica, almost without exception, are very intelligent, so far as the book goes. It is well known that in the island of Jamaica the Negros are provided with first-class schools, that they suffer under little or no race discrimination. Since they have good school facilities, equal civil and political rights with the white man, why is it that they leave a country where they enjoy the same opportunity to get an education that the white man enjoys, and the same opportunity to use all the conveniences of travel?—A Jamaica Negro in the New York Age.

* * *

The colored people of Louisiana get one-tenth of the school fund for educational purposes for their children. The enumeration is nearly equal.

* * *

The industrial schools of the Philippines had fine exhibits of their work at the recent carnival exhibition in Manila. The Philippines bureau of forestry had many exhibits of the fine woods of the islands. Many of the provinces showed their varied products. Industrial school work in the Philippines is a large step in the right direction, covering pottery, furniture and cabinet work, laces, embroidery, domestic science, basket work, inlaid woodwork, agricultural work and many other lines.

* * *

The Eighth Regiment, Chicago, will benefit to the extent of $100,000, appropriated by the Illinois Senate, in event the bill for the same is otherwise successful. The amount to be used in constructing an armory.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie has given another building to the Training School for Colored Teachers, at Cheyney, Pa. This time it is a building for the agricultural department and will cost ten thousand dollars. It will contain the usual laboratories for scientific work in agriculture. The school offers professional courses for teaching the industrial subjects, and hopes to correlate these subjects with agriculture. Three-fifths of the graduates are now teaching in the former slave states.

McCOMB, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

We are glad to see our young people safely home from school once more. Included in the number are: Miss Genet Lomax, of Tougaloo College; Miss Elizabeth Gill, Alcon; Miss Geraldine Rayford, Alcon; Mr. Linwood Lee Rayford, Alcon, and Miss Bessie Beatrice Bland, of the New Orleans University....Prof. W. M. Mingo, of the Oklahoma State, passed through the city last week.... Misses Halsie E. Walker and Nannie Connerly are visiting in Norfield this week....Mrs. Ola James, Mrs. McCray and Misses Rosa Walker, Bertie E. and Mamie Moore and Miss Hattie Johnson will attend the concert at Norfield, Miss., this week....Prof. A. W. Jones will put before us one of the most interesting entertainments ever held here. Mr. Jones is a great singer and elocutionist, of Boston, Mass....The concert given in honor of the Methodist Church was fine....The commencement of the public schools, Thursday and Friday nights, was grand. Little Misses Lucile Washington and Mabel Moore, Cornelia Bank, Masters Vernell Swervell, Hollis Bland and Edgar Walker were the cutest persons on the stage....Mrs. Jefferson is visiting in Natalbany this week....Little Major Vaughns is visiting in Brookhaven this week....Mrs. P. A. Smith entertained Miss Carrie Haynes and Mr. Stencer, of New Orleans, La., last Thursday evening. Miss Haynes is one of the finest young ladies of New Orleans.... Misses Bertie Moore and Carrie Morris were visitors in Magnolia, Miss., Sunday....Miss Gertrude Connerly was the guest of Mrs. Henry James last week. ....Miss Mamie Moore was a visitor at Zion Hill, Miss., Sunday....Mr. Frank Posey was a visitor in Magnolia last Sunday....Mrs. Martha Harris, who has been very ill, is much better....When coming to McComb, stop at Mrs. Thomas' in Summit street; it is a safe place to lodge....When you come to make your home in McComb, connect yourself with the Life and Casualty Insurance Company. Mr. W. A. Wrightlist is superintendent. If you cannot decide on what day of this year you will be ill or accidentally injured, then you should carry a policy with the Life and Casualty Insurance Company....The Freeman is on sale every week by Prof. A. W. Jones. ....Miss Lillie Keigler is on the sick list....Little Misses Beaulah Strong, Cleo Rayford and Fannie Jane Bruce are the best singers of McComb....The little summer resort in front of Miss Jane Lee's place is a fine place for a Sunday outing....Mr. Stencen, of New York, is the guest of friends in our city....Miss Carrie Hanes, of New Orleans, La., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. Mr. Charles Gates, of Des Moines, Iowa, enroute to Texas, stopped in the city to visit Prof. Gates. He will stop with Prof. Jones on his way home....Prof. Mingo, of Oklahoma, was in the city last week....The W. Y. M. C. A. is making progress....Mr. John Crosley sends love to his mother and friends....Prof. A. W. Jones will teach elocution, beginning in June. Write to Magnolia, Miss., for information. A. W. Jones, Box 250.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The private schools of Mesdames R. Ward, Belena Goins, Carrie Campbell and Mrs. Sarah Martin closed last week. ....Mr. C. F. Johnson, of Mobile, delivered an address at the Baptist Church on the evening of May 30....The Zodiacs, a club of young ladies, auxiliary to the M. S. L. Club, was organized recently, with the following officers: President, Miss Gerna Jones; vice president, Miss Pearl Crawford; secretary, Miss Jestina Thomas; treasurer, Miss Ethel Taggett; chaplain, Miss T. Knox....Miss Ethel Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Murphy, on W. Fifteenth street....Miss Estella Lewins returned home last week from West Point, Miss., where she had been attending Mary Holmes Seminary.... Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Barnes and Mr. W. F. Pickett attended the commencement exercises at Tuskegee.... Mr. Jonas Spencer attended the commencement of the State Normal at Montgomery, Ala....Prof. H. L. Goins and Mr. Joseph Smith spent a few days in Bessemer, representing the Alabama Protective Association....Miss Hattie Pickett has returned from Tuskegee Institute, from which she graduated this season....The Tuscaloosa Giants returned from their road tour last week, and will meet the New Orleans team in this city on June 8 and 9, and will play them in Bessemer on the 10th. Interesting games are anticipated....Subscriptions for The Freeman can be left at the M. S. L. Club rooms, the offices of the Alabama Protective Association, or can be secured from W. L. Bough, the agent....Miss Lizzie Woods spent last week in Montgomery, representing the juvenile department of the Rising Sons and Daughters of Protection. She reportn a very pleasant trip....The Stillman Theological Institute, of this city, closed last week, after a very prosperous year....The Tuscaloosa Grays, formerly the T. H. R.'s, crossed bats with the Manhattan Social Club, of Birmingham, on May 29....Misses Maggie and Carrie Thompson have returned home from West Point, Miss., where they have been attending Mary Holmes Seminary.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Mrs. J. T. Buckner, who has been suffering with a burned foot, is not any better at this writing....The Willing Workers cleared $3.50 from their green dinner last Wednesday....Madam Preston, of Detroit, is visiting friends here....Mrs. Cora Maxie entertained Miss Myrtle Byrd and Miss Eva Curtis, Sunday at dinner....Mrs. Delyons is still on the sick list....Mrs. Collins, who has been ill, is some better....Mrs. Thomas San Pedro, who has been visiting relatives and friends, has returned to her home....Mrs. T. J. Francis, who has been visiting her parents and friends, has returned to her home....Mrs. Craton has returned home from the South....Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall gave a surprise birthday party in honor of their son, Mr. Perry Marshall, Tuesday evening, it being his sixteenth birthday. The covers were laid for 35 guests. The evening was enjoyed by all, and many pretty presents were received by Mr. Marshall....Don't forget your agent, Miss Gussie Berry.

THE FREEMAN

Is on sale every Saturday at Young & Olds establishment, 1606 South street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOTEL DALE

Cape May, N. J.

This magnificent four-story structure, replete with every modern convenience, and containing every modern improvement, has just been completed at a cost of $50,000.

The architectural design of this hotel makes it one of the most beautiful and effective ornaments along the Atlantic coast. It is, without exception the finest and most cmplete hostelry in the United States for the accommodation of our race.

It is located on the highest elevation in the heart of the residence portion of Cool Cape May. It is directly opposite the widely celebrated links of the Cape May Golf Club and its environments on all sides are perfect.

The view from the hotel is magnificent on the front, overlooking the golf links, the vista stretches away to take in the beautiful driveways and farms of the inland section of the Cape. The rear commands an extensive view of the harbor and sea glistening like gems in the sunlight. The invigorating ocean breeze reaches every section of the hotel.

The interior of this hotel, conceived in perfect taste, even in seemingly insignificent details, cannot be surpassed. In fact it may be described as the acme of luxury, comfort and elegance.

The Hotel Dale contains one hundred light, airy, and luxuriously furnished rooms. They contain every modern convenience, electric lights throughout the entire house. Suites with bath and long distance telephone connections.

The gem of the whole hotel is the spacious reception room. Considered either as a work of art or with a view to comfort it is a masterpiece.

The elegantly furnished dining room is operated under both European and American plan. The cuisine will contain all the delicacies of the season prepared by a master of the culinary art. Sea foods a specialty.

One of the most unique features of the hotel is the beautiful grill room. The management has engaged the full Abyssinian Orchestra to render afternoon and evening concerts in the room dainly during the entire season.

The open air amusements available to the guests are numerous. The lawn of the hotel contains both croquet and tennis courts.

The sea bathing at Cape May is unsurpassed on the Atlantic Ocean. It is remarkable for its fine surf and is perfectly safe at all times for women and children. The hotel has its own private bath houses.

The sailing and fishing in the harbor and adjacent sounds are always attractive and boats may be had at all times.

Cape May is famous for its beautiful driveways. Cabs or autos may be quickly summoned from the hotel.

The hotel is under the personal management of the owner, E. W. Dale, one of the most progressive and successful men of our race. His experience as a hotel man has enabled him to use his very thorough knowledge of details in bringing the equipment of his hotel to perfection.

Guests may be assured that, irrespective of cost, nothing has been lacking in installing everything that goes to complete a first-class hotel, the proprietor will devote his personal attention to the comfort of his guests, in order to render their sojourn in his hostelry as homelike and agreeable as possible. The most fastidious may be assured they will find no reason to complain. Special attention given to ladies and children.

This hotel is well adapted either to the enjoyment of a short visit or parolonged stay at the shore any season of the year. It is easy to access from the stations of either the Pennsylvania or the Reading Railroads.

Literature and additional information will be mailed upon request.

E. W. DALE,
Owner and Proprietor.

See Our Nifty Spring Styles
You will Profit by Getting
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We number among our customers the best dressers in the city
Suits from **$18 up**, in all Styles and Fabrics.
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First Class Furniture at reasonable prices on easy terms. We carry the best line of Refrigerators in the city in different sizes.

We also have a large line of Gas Ranges. After once using one of these Toledo Gas Ranges you will never use any other. A pleased customer is our best advertisement.

All Prices Marked in Plain Figures.

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Every honest man should own one. If you are going to build, we can save you money.

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Coal that Saves you Money
AND KEEPS YOUR HOUSE WARM
Makes white ash, no clinkers and all heat.

All Heat Lump	$4.00 per ton
All Heat Egg	3.50 per ton
Best Rescreened Indiana Lump	4.00 per ton
Pocahontas Mine Run	5.00 per ton
Sample order of All Heat or All Heat Egg, one-half ton	2.00

Phone orders receive our special attention. New Phone 2846. Old Phone, Woodruff, 115

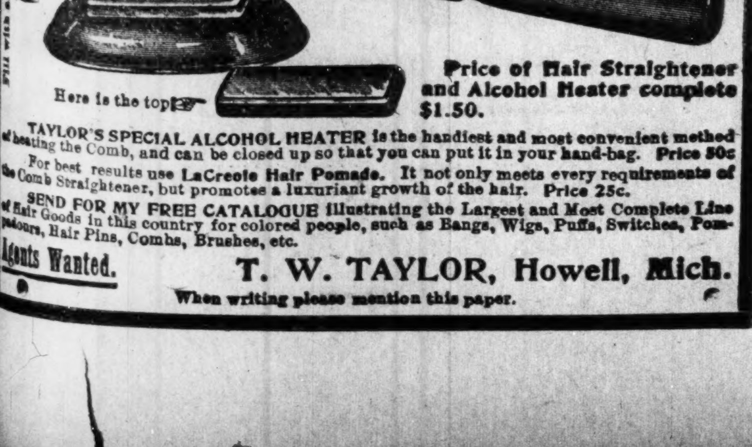
W. E. Ralph Ice & Coal Company,
922 FOWLER STREET.

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!
The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; teeth and back, and all fastened into the large wood handle and screws fast to metal cap of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

PRICE OF COMB $1.



Here is the top

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

Use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in the country, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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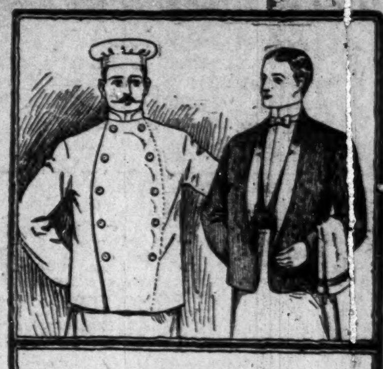
When writing please mention this paper.



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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Mme. L. C. Parrish
Hair Culturing, Manicuring, and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar. 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar. 25c.

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Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1911.

All quiet on the Rio Grande.

Justice Harlan says there ain't no justifiable restraint of trade.

May 30th was a great day for everybody. Conspicuous success all around.

"He shouldered his crutch and showed how battles were won."—Oliver Goldsmith.

The Supreme Court is a trust buster for true. It is following up its lead in good style.

Great success at last Tuesday's automobile race, only one killed and seven wounded.

The spirit of the age is against monopolies; the only individual enjoying a monopoly is the monopolist. The thing savors of slavery.

While always trying to improve our condition we will not forget that the Negroes' best chance is right here within these United States.

The former vice president spoke at Marion, Ind., last Tuesday, Decoration Day. Among other things he said that the republic of the United States was God Almighty's richest gift to the children of man.

If you had an automobile last Tuesday was the day to have used it. Among the visitors were a few autos owned by colored men—just a few. But it meant representation, and that's what counts in republics.

Justice Harlan is a stickler for the law as she is writ. But the real fact in the case is that if we were held down to the thing to the dotting of an "i" and the crossing of a "t," it would soon be in Mr. Bumble's class of Charles Dickens fame.

Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, in an address at Lafayette, Ind., last Sunday, said that his observations in his trip around the world impressed him with the belief that the trend of the world is towards the brotherhood of man.

Colonel Roosevelt was in his old form last Tuesday when addressing the thousands at New York. He declared in favor of war as against unrighteous peace. He referred to '61 as an example of unrighteous peace and which required red winged war—the medium of atonement.

The Negroes of Arkansas can take courage of those of Oklahoma where they have won in the Supreme Court of the State. That court has declared the "Grandfather" clause as unconstitutional. The Arkansas Negroes are trying to preserve their political existence which is threatened by a proposed amendment to the constitution.

The automobile race will be held a great success, and it was. Everything conspired to make the event grand, even to the weather. The unfortunate killing of one man and the maiming of others tended to mar the day's glory, but this small loss will be counted a success as against the terrible loss of last year. So taking it all in all, it was a great day.

The Livermore, Ky., lynching incident will not pass unnoticed. The grand jury has taken charge of the matter, and as a result thirteen men are now in jail. Who'd a thought it? All the people are not in for mobbing. Hurrah for the good white people! Give it to them. They also need encouragement in their fight against civil iniquity within their own race.

Giles B. Jackson, of exposition fame, seems to be involved in the True Reformer's Bank muddle at Richmond, Va. He received a nice bunch of checks during the bank's existence. The receiver is puzzled as to why he received them. They aggregated about $6,000. Others are also involved, and who, it is said, will have to come up with their real estate to make good.

Decoration Day was ideal, as if heaven meant to be lenient to those old troopers, the frayed remnants of those mighty forces of the past, who marched again to formidable brass and to the rythmical monotony of fife and drum.

The grizzly warriors bore with them love's tokens—flowers which they scattered at the feet of their erstwhile comrades. "Go sleep thou with them," they seemed to say. Others there were, too, who were drawn by the invisible, yet stronger than hooks of steel, who paid devotion in kind to the nation's sentinels that fell in the watch. May we never forget these on whom the nation depended for security against the invader, while we went our usual way undisturbed by the angry front of war.

The commencement exercises at Tuskegee increase correspondingly with the advancing years. Today the output of that institution is of worldwide importance. Students are sent to various lands, their homes, imbued with the Tuskegee spirit; it will not be quenched. Wherever these products are, they teach the gospel of self-helpfulness in a communistic sense, that of the well rounded individual, and that of making the best of given conditions.

Those are the cardinal principles for the development of the lowlier classes as it concerns wealth and opportunity. They are unassailable, and on which facts Dr. Booker T. Washington's institution is based. Wise, thoughtful men cannot dissent, hence the successful appeal for support.

And this is June, with its traditional rare days. Verily, May must have grown envious of June's popularity this year, judging by the output of its weather. Well, May will just have to deliver the goods, since the name wins nothing on its own account. It is not poetic like June. Take Juno, the goddess, speak of her as you will, call her ox-eyed and the rest of it, and it is yet classy. How would Mayo sound, anyhow? "Tame, flat and unprofitable," in the language of the bard of Avon. "May, May, lovely May" is about as good as it can be made. Rostand, however, gets in a good one when he has it that, "It was in May,' 'referring to Roxanne of Cyrano de Bergerac fame, "She wore her hair in an unaccustomed way." It was red and when gazing on it, the hero said, 'twas like gazing on the sun, after which he saw flecks of gold on everything. May did a little duty as one may see by the way of poetry, but precious little. Verily, it must produce the weather or leave the field for poetical distinction.

If the Negroes that visited President Taft the other day, imploring Federal interference in mob happenings, had taken note of things within the last few days, they would have observed that the racial situation along that line had very much improved.

In one section of the country a sheriff was relieved of his office because the mob took a prisoner that was in his custody. At Livermore, Ky., thirteen men are in jail because of the part they took in a lynching. In Oklahoma the racial situation has also improved, although along another line. The Negroes will be permitted to vote in that State. The tendency, the trend of things, at present, is in favor of more justice to Negroes.

We think that the tendency will be jeopardized by anything that suggests force or outside interference. States are jealous, communities are jealous, just as the individual is jealous. They are not going to be whipped into doing the right thing very readily.

Let us let well enough alone, for a while at any rate.

The Universal Races Congress, to be held in London, England, from July 26 to July 29, will be one of the most significant gatherings of modern times. At this time it is difficult to even guess at the probable outcome, but whatever it may be, the fact of the gathering of distinguished representatives of the various nations will be counted in the interest of the meeting's intent. The intent of the congress is most praiseworthy; it has for scope the better understanding of the races, especially those of opposing racial attibutes, and those of opposing racial attributes, and which attributes, unfortunately, have been the means of a classification which has not been satisfactory to the darker races and those whose features were not in accord with some accepted standard of racial perfection. From what it is understood the congress will attempt to have mere facial expression, figure, hair texture and color set aside in the interest of man's psychial part, his morality, his civilization and peradventure his religion. The congress will be of tremendous importance in that it will not only be the means of having the representatives of the nations assembled to pave the way for the best possible understanding; it will cause helpful discussion around the globe.

ANOTHER GREAT DECISION.

The Supreme Court of the United States in its decision having for its end the dissolution of the "Tobacco Trust" gives the reasoning that it advanced in the decision against the Standard Oil Company. In the essence that court held that the "Tobacco Trust" in its operations was a monopoly, and as such unduly restrained trade, and that in doing so, it was in opposition to the Sherman anti-trust law.

Justice Harlan again dissented as may have been expected in consistency with his opinion in the first instance. That distinguished jsutice seems to have it that his associate justices have in a manner compromised in permitting the possibility of combines which will exceed the indefinite "reasonable restraint," words that he says are read into the law, but which should not have been read into the law.

He goes further than his associates; not departing in principle as it may be thought, he is for the letter of the law, and which, according to his construction admits of no restraint of trade whatever—no degrees of reasonableness.

It is plain that the other justices recognized the law as made for a specific purpose—the destruction of the combines that amount to monopolies, or are monopolistic in intent, and not for combines that adhered to the rules of rightful competition even if large and powerful.

Corporations have pursued unbusinesslike methods in shutting out similar concerns, the intent plainly being to occupy a given field to the utter exclusion of rivalry Th.is class of combinations gave rise to the act of congress limiting the activity of the combines. The justices justly held in principle that large concerns can be good concerns, and that they are bad when they seek to live at the expense of other similar concerns. The rule of reasonableness certainly applies to the greater concerns that conduct their business within the rules of rightful competition.

HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES

Concluded from Page One.

the chapel on the platform were as follows:

Founding Division—Students at work making cores for foundry work.

Wheelwrighting Division—Students at work building a piano-box buggy top.

Tinsmithing Division—Students putting up galvanized iron cornices which have been made in the tin shop.

Masonry Division—Students putting on the finishing coat for a hard-wall finish for plaster.

Blacksmithing Division—Students at work welding together an axle for a farm wagon. For this purpose a forge will be on the stage, an anvil and other things just as they are taken from the shop and as used in daily practice.

Steam Engineering Division—Students operating a steam engine which is furnishing power for running several pieces of machinery. The steam fitting on this engine has been done by students.

Machine Shop Division—Finishing and grinding tools on an emery wheel. These tools were made in the machine shop.

Electrical Division—Students at work soldering wires, adjusting circuits and wiring for call bells.

Harnessmaking Division—Students at work making a riding saddle.

Dorothy Hall, Girls' Trades Building.

Training Kitchen—Girls at work preparing and cooking vegetables and serving same.

Broommaking Division—Girls at work making brooms.

Dressmaking Division—Girls drafting and making a dress.

Millinery Division—Girls at work designing, making and trimming hats.

Agriculture Department.

Poultry Division—Students at work running an incubator and caring for little chicks.

Creamery Division—Students at work separating milk, cooling milkand making butter from milk.

Dairy Division—Students at work milking a cow; others grooming and feeding two cows on the platform.

Veterinary Division—Students at work examining and doctoring a sick horse.

Fruit Growing Division—Students at work gathering fruit from trees and packing the fruit.

Canning Division—Students at work canning fruits and vegetables.

Truck Garden—Students at work gathering vegetables such as cabbage, beets, etc., and prepjaring same for market.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

a true friend of humanity delivers the principal address. Diplomas will be handed to two hundred graduates, one hundred and fifty of whom are to receive degrees. These exercises include the law, medical and college departments and will be held in the eMtropolitan A. M. E. Church.

* * *

The Harriet Beecher Stowe Centenary.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, in charge of the details of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the immortal author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," announces that the big meeting wil be held at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, June 14, which is also "Flag Day" in the District. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Lyman Beecher Stowe, a grandson of Mrs. Stowe, and other distinguished speakers will make supplementary remarks.

Among the patrons who will give Mrs. Terrial cordial support and who have promised to be present are: Mrs. John Hay, widow of the former Secretary of State; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, head of the Red Cross in America and intimate friend of Mrs. Taft; Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Porter, a relative of the late Admiral Porter; Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, and others whose names will be given later. Mrs. Terrell will preside and tell the reasons why the colored people of the entire country should observe this sacred occasion. She is to issue a carefully prepared booklet, "An Appreciation of Harriet Beecher Stowe," which is to be widely circulated. It is expected that local celebrations will be held by churches and societies in every section of the land on the 14th. The attendance at Metropolitan church here will test the capacity of the spacious edifice.

FIRST OPEN AIR MEETING

Hon. John C. Dancy to be the Principal Speaker Sunday.

BY LEE L. BROWN,
1006 West Chestnut St.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—The first open-air meeting of the season will be held on the Y. M. C. A. lawn next Sunday, June 4, at 5:15 o'clock. The Hon. John C. Dancey, ex-Recorder of Deeds, of Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker. Special music by the orchestra. Every one is welcome to hear this noted race leader.

* * *

All are looking forward to the coming of Prof. Kelley Miller, who will lecture at the Calvary Baptist Church, June 2. Prof. Miller will be highly entertained during his short stay in the city.

* * *

Prof. W. H. Parker was introduced in the Criminal Court this week by the Hon. Joseph Huffaker, commonwealth attorney. He is now prepared to practice in all of the courts of Kentucky.

* * *

The Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Fraternity gave a smoker at the residence of Prof. J. T. Clark, 1615 West Walnut street, May 22, in honor of several members who are going away for the summer.

* * *

Dr. H. B. Beck, one of our popular physicians, recently purchased a handsome automobile. It has been hinted that in the near future several other physicians will be seen on the streets in new 1911 machines.

* * *

St. John's day will be ceelbrated with appropriate exercises by the Masonic lodges of the city. Mr. William Johnson is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

* * *

Several distinguished visitors are in the city this week, among the number we have noted Dr. J. W. Gilbert, secretary of education of the C. M. E. church of Augusta, Ga. During his sojourn in the city he addressed several meetings in the interest of his work.

* * *

The Chrysanthemum Club gave a bazaah at the Y. M. C. A. May 29 and 30. They realized a neat sum for the benefit of the Old Folks Home, a very worth institution.

Mr. William Pickens, of Talledega College, Alabama, who won high honors at Yale University several years ago, will deliver an address before the graduating class of the Colored Normal School June 13.

The play of "Tallaboo," which is to be produced at the Houston Theater commencing June 12, is being rehearsed by a strong company. The play is one that demands the work of the highest order of dramatic talent to be found. There are twenty-two speaking characters in it and a retinue of Indians, settlers and soldiers. Among those who will take the various parts are Mr. A. Lincoln Harris, Chicago; Miss Verna McDonald, Mr. J. I. Harper, Chicago; Mr. William H. Lawson, Mrs. Lizzie Evans, Mr. Thomas Tate, Miss Alice Harper, Mr. A. R. Wilhoit, Mrs. S. E. Briggs, Mrs. L. R. Lawson, Mr. Isaril Dickerson, Mr. Nolin King, Miss Sally Harris, Miss B. K. Koons, Mr. Clinton Anderson, Mr. Earnest Diggs, Miss Mabel Tarrence, Miss Azalia Dupee, Mr. Roy Pittman. Some of these people take the front rank in the dramatic art among our people in this city and the announcement that they are in the cast of characters for this play foreshadows its successful production.

* * *

State Inspector McKinzie Todd, of Frankfort, Ky., has the following to say regarding conditions in the offices of the county school superintendents: "The records are incompletely kept or not kept at all; teachers' certificates are issued in careless and irregular fashion; in many cases teachers are allowed to teach after their certificates have expired; in many counties teachers' order business flourishes and the custom of discounting teachers' cleaims has grown to such an extent tha thalf of the money due the teachers is paid to banks and merchants; in some counties the school census has been padded. In many of the counties the inspector finds the people attach little importance to the office of superintendents. The official is poorly paid and in consequence devotes much time to other lines of business, to the neglect of the duties of his office." These conditions of the county schools of eKntucky are to be regretted by all who are interested in education matters, yet they exist. We know of many colored schools where the houses are so dilapitated that very often during the winter terms they are forced to close the schools. tI is up to the state superintendent and those who have charge of the educational affairs of Kentucky to suggest a remedy.

* * *

Louisville was the hottest place in the United States last Sunday. The mercury climbed to the 98 mark, making a phenomenal record for Louisville during the month of May. The soda fountains and soft-dring recorts did a thriving business, serving crowded counters from morning until night. In conversation with the proprietor of the ePople's Drug Store at 12th and Chestnut streets, he said: "I am well pleased with the patronage that I have received today, and am almost persuaded to provide larger quarters." In spite of the intense heat the churches were filled at the morning services. In the afternoon many persons eagerly availed themselves of the opportunity of a car ride to the parks. The interurban cars to New Albany, Ind., were filled with a large crowd of people who crossed the Ohio to witness the grand parade of Odd Fellow lodges. In the line of march we noticed representatives from Louisville, Indianapolis and Jeffersonville. After parading the principal streets they marched to the Second Baptist Church, where Rev. Manion, pastor, delivered an interesting sermon.

Mr. C. B. Clay and Mr. J. H. Lewis have formed a plan to erect a first-class hotel for colored people. Already a large number of persons have expressed a desire to take out stock. An organization will be formed in a few days, after which a committee will be apointed to look out for a suitable site for the location of the hotel. We hope that these gentlemen will be successful in this new project and that the affairs will be conducted in a business-like way. We will watch with interest the progress of the enterprise and from time to time publish in this column items o finterest concerning it.

* * *

Decoration Day was fittingly observed by veterans of the blue, who paid homage to the memory of sleeping comrades. Thousands of old veterans bent with age made their way to the cementery to scatter flowers upon the graves of those who answered the Master's call many years ago.

The Louisville Teachers' Institute, composed of the teachers in the public schools of Louisville, will have their closing meeting at the Central High School building Saturday, June 3, at 10:45 a. m. All persons interested in the education of colored youth are invited to be present .A very interesting program has been arranged. Among those who will deliver special addresses are Dr. Richard Oliver, "The Eye, Some of Its Diseases and Suggestions as to Its Proper Care." Address by Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, "The Infectious Diseases, Some Things Parents and Teachers Should Know About Them." The program will be supplemented with special music by the pupils of the Central High School. After the program the election of office will be held. Prof. Wm. H. Perry and those who have assisted him as officers during the year deserve great credit for the excellent discussions that have originated from some of the addresses during the past scholastic term.

* * *

May 30 (Decoration Day) will be remembered for some time to come by Mr. Blue and his assistnats at the Public Library. While veterans were marching to Cave Hill to scatter flowers upon the graves of their comrades a great battle was being waged within the walls of the Public Library. Mr. Blue and Mrs. Harris were forced to retreat early Monday evening. Machine guns were turned on the enemy with deadly effect. The battle lasted for twenty-four hours. Early Wednesday morning the enemy displayed a white flag, the battle was over. Mr. Blue entered the library to care for the dead and wounded. He wore his familiar smile, for he knew the enemy had been conquered. The occasion was the extermination of bacteria in the books on the shelves of the library.

* * *

There was a mass meeting of the pastors and Sunday-school superintendents held at the Y. M. C. A. building last Sunday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Fox, of the Jefferson County Sunday-school Association. There was associated with Mrs. Fox Mrs. Sheley, Mrs. T. J. Minary and Miss Mable Fox. The meeting was addressed by Mr. C. C. Stoll and Mr. Houston Quinn. A temporary organization to be known as the Jefferson County Colored Sunday-school Association was formed. Dr. C. H. Parrish was elected temporary chairman and Wm. T. Reeves as temporary secretary and treasurer of the temporary organization. The following persons were apointed as committee on constitution and by-laws: Rev. C. B. Allen, Mr. Edw. Brunson, Mr. J. E. Simpson and Mrs. E. A. Fox. It was decided to have one representative from each Sunday school of the city present at the meeting to be held on Monday night, June 12.

* * *

"The Frances Ellen Harper Club," which has been organized to provide a home for ooung colored girls and women who reside in this city or who come to the city from the rural districts and who desire to be trained for useful services, and who, on account of the small compensation they receive, are frequently compelled to live where the surroundings are unsanitary and unhealthy, and where the associations are harmful and dangerous, is trying to raise money to purchase a piece of property where such women can be the better prepared to care for themselves and give efficient service. Such a work should commend itself to all generous public-spirited citizens. Monday, June 6, is to be known as "The Frances Ellen Harper Campaign Day" among the colored people of the city, at which time every many and woman is asked to contribute a dime to help raise the money necessary to make the first payment on the home. Solicitors will call at the homes and those who will aid are asked to have the dimes ready to help this worthy cause. For further information address Mrs. Mattie Jackson, president, 1440 South Shelby street, or Mrs. Jennie Raynes, secretary, 623 East Burnett avenut.

* * *

Milton Crockett, the head chef on the Government Survey Boat No. 3, is expected to come through the city soon on the way down the river to Cairo. He has a crew of 75 men and all of them are well pleased with his service, as he is one of the best chefs on the river.

* * *

All the members of the U. S. Aid Club are expected to be present at 642 South 15th street at their regular monthly meeting June 12. Business of importance to be transacted.

* * *

Primous Stafford, the head waiter on the Government Survey Boat No. 3, is expected to come through the city soon on the way down the river to Cairo. He has a crew of 75 men and all of them are well pleased with his service, as he is one of the best head waiters on the river.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Decker and children, accompanied by her sister, Frances Adair, left for nIdianapolis for an indefinite stay.

* * *

Miss Sallie Grimes, of 538 Madison street, is much better.

* * *

Mrs. Eliza Woolfolk has been very sick for the past two weeks at 448 South 25th street.

* * *

Mrs. Hester Malone has been very busy the past week having the house repaired and cleaned. She is one of the best housekeepers in the city.

* * *

Miss Lenora Woolfolk is making preparations to spend her summer vacation in Toledo, Ohio.

CHICAGO'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

By Sylvester Russell.

Frank P. George's Danabegay at Oakland Music Hall.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather and the big K. of P. ball at the Coliseum, there was a good-sized audience present at Oakland Music Hall last Monday evening, when Frank P. George, the well-known reciter and amusement-promoter, gave a concert which was followed by a dance-and-be-gay reception.

The audience, which consisted mostly of the respectable class of younger people, as a whole, was made up of the elite of society. Even the ushers wore evening dress suits to capacitate with the order of things and the polish of the occasion.

I had been seated in the midst of the social swim on the lower floor, but excused myself from the rank and file of aristocrats to occupy a seat on the second floor. The melange was an artistic feast.

The Wilson orchestra, minus Garfield, which consisted of Charles Elgar, W. Brown, A. James, Jr., A. Stewart and H. Lee gave an introductory selection, after which Frank P. George appeared in character, instead of evening dress, and gave a recitation, which at once showed him to be a genuine actor, but lacking in opportunity of practical servitude. He recited the "Drunkard," and not only held his audience by the magnanimity of force, but his power to reveal the true vale of art painting was discovered.

Miss Gladys E. Edwards next appeared and sang two numbers quite satisfactorily. The medium tones of her voice are metallic in timber, but her upper notes are sweet. I once knew a white singer, Miss Minnie Dilthy, of the American Opera Company, in New York, who had the very same kind of a vocal organ as Miss Edwards, who, through cultivation, won success.

Miss St. Clair White, the young violinist, again amazed us by the rapid progress she is making. Rodes Concerto No. 7 was all but perfection. I did not like "Legrande" so well, owing to the fact that she has again indulged in the jumping habit, an excited passion of nervousness, which she must overcome. But in Miss White I must truthfully state that she is remarkable for her age, and I predict that if she has proper care and study she will become a great artist. "Sing Me to Sleep" was an encore requested by Alfred Anderson, the lyric writer, who sat in a front row.

George R. Garner, Jr., was last on the bill. His first number was "Celeste Aida," which he delivered with true embellishment of style and technic. We have been accustomed to hearing this number in the opera by a tenor which, in a baritone-tenor, robs us of the illusion. De Koven's "Titana" was also well sung, and Mr. Garner has improved in the pitching of his high notes, which should be met in pianissimo and swelled. "The Rosary" was given with too much legato and dragginess. He was not in such good voice as he was at Olivet, and his tones in the classics were uncertain in truthfulness of key, pitch and carriage. Still Garner is a goo dsinger, and his voice is beautiful. The performance concluded with a playlet, "The Burglar," and Frank P. George again displayed his unusual talent in a dramatic direction. Miss Gladys Anderson showed intelligence in a female role hardly distinguishable.

The staff consisted of Sam Fielding, Robert Fisher, Richard Warren, Philip Green, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Dresden, Mrs. Maupin, Mrs. Ansie Davis, Wm. J. Kelly, William Harsh Floyd Cram, John Cole, Thomas Irish, Jeff McKinney, Pete Madden, Floyd Emanuel and Frank P. George.

The Era Comedy Four, with Billy Brown ,Make a Hit at the New Grand.

Memorial Day was celebrated to the height of its gaiety at the New Grand. The Era Comedy Four, the greatest comedy quartet in America, which opened Monday night, packed the house at every performance. Billy Brown, a young comedian from the Pacific Coast, was the bright particular funmaker of the bunch; nimble in body and limbs and with a facial expression which created roars of laughter at every turn and twitch of his muscles, we behold one of the cleverest new comedians the Negro race has produced.

Mr. Rooke, the straight man, was a most excellent talker, and Mr. Poole was a good looking policeman with white teeth, while William H. Spencer, whose tenor voice is one of melody and sweetness, captivated.

At the conclusion of the comedy work the quartet rendered "Tosti Goodbye" for an encore, which for harmony could not be surpassed.

Billy Johnson and his Creole Belles, Ethel Marlowe, Lulu Miller, Freda Gillam and Ruth Rogier, was a clever dancing and singing act. Mr. Johnson, who had a cold, was as usual artistically clever, especially as the old man, and in a finale with the girls, all of which scored on his merits as a dancer.

Miss Abbie Mitchell was another star on the bill, assisted by Kemper Harreld (the violinist), who accompanied her on the piano. Her first song was a little too classical for State street, but "Land of Harmony," as only Miss Mitchell can sing it, brought heavy encores.

Of the two white acts that were on the bill, Lewis and Chapin, as two looney kids, were good, but the playlet, with Bartlet May, was not interesting, as May is a very poor actor, but the servant girl soubret was a little mite better.

The Five Musical Byrons and Clayborne Jones at the Pekin—All Colored Shows.

For the first time an all-colored show drew full houses at the Pekin. The Musical Byrons were the principal attraction, and their playing on various instruments, including a harp and the prison scene from "Il Trovatore," on musical chimes, was heavily encored. They were dressed as Mexicans and looked immense.

Claybourne Jones, in his jungle specialties, duplicated his success at the Grand recently by making a distinct hit.

Sidney L. Perrin and Goldie Crosby, in a Chinese specialty sketch, were immense from an artistic standpoint. Perrin fully sustained his rank as one among the foremost comedy actors of his race, while Goldie Crosby looked sweet and winning in two distinct characters. Her dialogue work was good as ever, and her singing was heartily received.

Andrews and Latchford gave a good entertainment of a more familiar type of olden life comedy, which went well.

Howard Andrews, I believe his name is by recognition, has long been known as one of the best harmonica players in the world, and he still makes good.

The Owsley Brothers are two promising kids from the South, I believe; one a good looking straight man, who did good work. The comedian would have been better if he were not so slow in disposing of his jokes. He is absent minded and by the time he gets through looking around the house he loses his head, or perhaps he was frightened. Their dancing was good and just to encourage them, we hope to see them again soon, and I think we will like them better.

The Phoenix Theater Opens as a Picture House—Was Formerly the Old Grand Theater.

The Phoenix Theater, formerly the old Grand Theater, has been opened as a moving picture house, under new management, and is now drawing good houses. Ed. Goodbar, tenor singer, renders the illustrated songs. The new colored orchestra consists of Frank Tate, violinist; Hattie Mae Patton, pianist, and Charles Mitchell, drummer.

"Come, Josephine, in My Flying Machine" was a good illustrated song number.

* * *

The Tom Fletcher Duo is playing a Madison street theater.

* * *

Lew Proctor has taken Miss Ruth Belmont as a partner, and the team is doing nicely at the Savoy.

* * *

Billy McCarver and wife have arrived from New York. Billy likes the Gotham city and says he is going back.

* * *

Charles and Bertina Bruce have returned from the Western Association time, Oskloosa, Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Council Bluff and St. Paul, Minn., were included, seventeen weeks in all.

* * *

Black Carl, manager of the Five Licorice Sticks, with Miss Nettie Glenn, has consolidated with Bob Slater. Carl & Slater Vaudeville Agency is located in New York. Mr. Walker has been in close touch with Sam H. M. Davis, of Davis and Walker since his return from the West to Chicago, and some of their conferences have been in the interests of the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association.

* * *

Billy Harper and Allie Gillam opened at the Monogram Monday, and repeated their former success at the Grand.

* * *

The Ed. Tover Amusement Company gave a moving picture concert at the Christian Church last Monday evening.

* * *

Henry Saparo has returned to the city from New York to join his family and enjoy a visit during his stay in Chicago.

* * *

Lizzie Hart (Mrs. Will Dorsey), who left Chicago after the Smart Set closed its season at the Majestic, in New York, has arrived home.

* * *

Coleman L. Minor has doubled with Arthur Scott and the new team is busy getting itself together. Both are clever performers.

* * *

Miss Eloise Johnson has returned from a tour of the circuits, including Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington, where she met with encouraging success. She opened at the Monogram Monday.

* * *

Oliver Perry is again installed as leader of the Pekin Theater orchestra, replacing Ulyses E. Cross after two weeks' duration. It is said that the Musicians' Union, to which both leaders belong, intervened.

* * *

"My Irish Bonnie," sung by Elizabeth Murray in the Madam Sherry Company, at the Colonial Theater, was composed by Iowen Lawson, of Cincinnati, who is in the city to meet Bert A. Williams. Mr. Lawson has composed successful songs for him.

* * *

Miss Madge Clinton was recently thrown from a street car and had her knee cap broken. She is at present on crutches. Her friends are much concerned regarding her future, as she is an expert dancer, but it is understood that the railroad company has agreed to settle in case of no suit.

* * *

Theodore Henderson, who has slightly improved since he has been at the County Hospital, where the air is fragrant, is having the best of care. Pauline Dempsey, Goldie Crosby, Black Carl, Sylvester Russel and E. Burt, the stationery dealer, have been among the people who called to cheer him.

* * *

The Umbrian Glee Club gave a rehearsal concert at Institutional Church, Thursday evening, May 2. The Pierce brothers (twins), tenor singers, in a duet attracted quite a bit on the program.

I sat in a seat with Will C. Elkins, the baritone-basso, with a New England conservatory education, who, for years, has trained all the Williams and Walker choruses, and he is some critic, only people don't happen to read after such men in the newspapers. They can only read after and blame the Critic Russell.

* * *

Perhaps, in conclusion, a few remarks of importance to performers will do them some good. If there are any artists in Chicago who think they are greater than I picture them, let them go down town and give a recital at the Music Hall in the Fine Arts Building, and find out that when they get before critics of experience like myself, they get worse criticisms from those white gentlemen than they do from me. Another thing which I must call attention of actors to is the bad language they use in the streets. I had occasion to chastise a noted song writer recently, and when he informed me that I am too fancy, I assured him that I would not care a rap what he would have to say to me in a club room, but I draw the line with the street, where at least some ladies are passing, even in Chicago.

* * *

One more punch at the uglier temperaments and then I will have finished. About two months ago I discovered a clever kid who was dancing and playing on a one-string instrument in the Pekin buffet. Men were throwing him nickels. I gave hi ma quarter and complimented him. When he appeared on the bill at a benefit recently I praised him. He had by this time thrown off his ragged wearing apparel, and now sports a new suit. Actors have cuddled him and helped to spoil him. Last Thursday evening, while I was busy conversing with Rube Shelton and other prominent actors, the kid came up, slapped me on the chest and exclaimed: "Hello, Russell!" Now I will be obliged to snub him and keep him in his place by informing him that hereafter I will be Mr. Russel to him and nothing more. It is not that I feel so big, but I feel that it is my duty to teach a lot of ignorant jackasses, young and old, a little common sense, especially those whose baneful lives call for pity and teaching.

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GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Mr. L. D. Joel would like to hear from J. A. English, quick. Good news.

The Pekin Theater opened up for the season at Asbury Park, N. J., recently.

John Woods and Little Henry, write to L. D. Joel, Atlanta, Ga. Important news.

Mae Allen, famous slack wire artist, enroute with J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels.

Elmer Bowman will close the season with Miss Billie Burke's Company, on July 8.

Ethelyn and Luke scored in their new act at the Lincoln Theater, New York, last week.

Wilminor Cooke, the man behind the voice, is with Hal. Hunt's Georgia Minstrels. Going big.

Watts Bros. are now playing Joel, Bailey, Barrasso Circuit. Booked solid for twenty more weeks.

The Pewees have closed at the Pekin, Norfolk, Va., and have opened at the Pekin, Richmond, Va.

John Rucker, the star comedian, is making quite a success in the vaudeville houses in Philadelphia.

Arthur L. Prince and his educated hoops are this week at the Oliver opera house, Ossining, New York.

The Miller Family made a big impression with their act at the Imperial Theater, Jersey City, N. J., last week.

Archie Jones, the Jew impersonator, is now playing the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., under management of Joel & Bailey.

Johnnie H. King, the "Mobile Boy," is still the piana picker with Hal. Hunt's Georgia Minstrels. Clinton, Ky., this week.

Hoyt and Start Sisters' act, playing at Passaic last week, scored one of the biggest hits ever seen at the Passaic Opera House.

Jimmie Dick has just closed a three weeks' engagement at the Gem Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla., and will rest up one week in that city.

Robertson and Brooks scored a big hit last week at the Lincoln Theater, New York, in conjunction with Williams and Stevens' Stock Company.

Ed. F. Peat, late of the Black Patti Company, and Edith Harrison were on the bill at Ford Dabney's Theater, Washington, D. C., last week.

Al. Bryant, the comedian, opened at Jersey City, N. J., with a new act, with Miss Beatrice Harris, last week. The eccentric dancing went great.

Clifford Ross, Memphis' most favorite comedian, has been styled as the Bert Williams of the South, and has lately made a decided hit, singing "Constantly."

John W. F. Wood, ventriloquist, is out again after a serious illness lasting two months. He is now with the Plant Juice Medical Company, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Carle Brown Cooke, the blackface comedian, is scoring a big hit with "Some of These Days" and "If He Come In I'm Going Out" through Pennsylvania.

The Watermelon Trust scored nicely at Keeney's Third Avenue Theater, New York, last week. The act has just returned from down East, where they appeared successfully.

Madam LaBelle Glenn will play a return engagement under Joel & Bailey, at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., then is off to another house on the Joel, Bailey, Barrasso Circuit.

William E. Jones, the versatile singer of popular songs, is scoring a big success with the songs: "Mother's Child," "Think It Over, Mary" and "On the New York, New Haven Hartford."

John W. Cooper, the ventriloquist, has closed with the strollers at the Bronx Theater, May 19. Now playing through New York State. Last week he played Mozart's Theater, Elmira, N. Y.

La Belle Glenn, the Creole lyric soprano, is having big success in the South. She has been holding her own at one theatre for six months. She is now at the Airdome Theatre, Augusta, Ga.

Tim Owsley is now amusement director at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga. Joel & Bailey are owners and managers, and are sure putting on some pleasing acts, never shown to Atlanta audiences before.

The Lockharts (Thimas and Eva), after filling a very successful engagement at the Gem Theater, Jacksonville, Fla., are now playing the Crescent Theater, 135th street, New York, for the Shea and Shea Circuit.

The Toosweet Trio, now playing Central Theater, under Joel & Bailey. Booked for forty weeks on Joel, Bailey, Barrasso Circuit. Mr. L. D. Joel, the theairical king, told them not to worry; he will keep them going until Christmas.

That boy, Wayne W. Burton, in his third week at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. Here doing nicely. He says, "Believe me, Mr. Crowd is some manager." Look out for him with his Twentieth Century dance.

Bessie LaBelle, now on Joel Bailey Barress Circuit, closes at Atlanta, Ga., June 3, and opens at Augusta, June 5. Get busy, people, the Central Theater in Atlanta is some house, and the managers, Joel and Bailey, are there.

Simms and Simms (Sank and Blanche) are now playing Joel, Bailey, Barrosso Circuit at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., for four more weeks. We are satisfied, as Mr. Joel said he can keep them busy for thirty weeks yet, without losing a day.

Bonnie Bell Thomas, after seventeen successful weeks at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla., closed the 26th of last month. Opened at Belmont Theater, at Pensacola, Fla., on the 28th of May. Return engagement to the Globe. Doing nicely.

Porter and Porter opened at the Globe Theater, May 15, at Jacksonville, Fla. Have been having success. They are getting 'em with that "Mississippi Splash." Miss Porter is a born coon shouter. Team will leave for New York in the near future.

W. H. Bowman closed at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., opens at Augusta, Ga., June 5. Mr. L. D. Joel, the king, is some agent. It is Joel, Bailey & Barrasso Circuit now. Plenty of work and sure pay. Nice houses; nice managers, and nice audiences.

Pankey and Cook, the versatile artists, will close their season at Lebanon, Pa., when they will return to Philadelphia and play for a benefit for the Mercy Hospital. They will then go to Cape May, N. J., for the summer, where they will rest up in their new cottage, which they recently purchased.

The team of Kenner and Lewis is no longer. After making a decided hit, all over the Southern Circuit, for a number of years, they were connected for eighteen years, and were prime favorites in all parts of the country, being versatile performers in every respect. What their differences may be we do not know, but it had to be some day. Lewis has joined hands with Billy Mills, a clever comedian, and the team will be known as Lewis and Mills.

Mack and Mack (Billie and Mary) will close with Hal. Hunt's Georgia Minstrels, after twenty-five weeks of success. Could stay longer, but are going to the Mexican Gulf Coast, to take a few weeks of much-needed rest. Friends, write in care of The Freeman. Billie Mack, care Hunt's Shows, Clinton, Ky.

Billy Ward, the block Dockstader, assisted by Gussie Smith, now on Juel, Bailey, Barrasso Circuit. Mr. Joel sads he will keep us busy for the next thirty weeks. This word among the profession is sufficient. Now at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga. L. D. Joel and C. P. Bailey have bought the house and have some show.

The Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla., reports capacity business. Madame Cordelia McClain has on big act of twenty-five people, entitled "Life of Bridge Street." Among those appearing are Trixie Smith, coon shouter; The Porters, Willie Buster, comedy; and Roseborough, the great colored magician.

It is reported that Sylvester Russell will temporarily return to the stage in June. He will appear at the Pekin Theater as a preference because it is an old historic house, if Manager Motts will pay him his own price by a bonified contract. Manager Duke Brennon has also offered him an appearance at the New Grand and Frank P. George, the society entertainer and cotillion promotor, is desirious of securing Mr. Russell's services for a song recital, either at Quinn Chapel nr the Institutional Church. Mr. Russell at present reserves his decision.

It's good news to the profession that L. D. Joel and C. P. Bailey have joined hands and bought the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., for it is the largest and swellest theater in the South for colored people. They deserve success, as they are the best-known managers in the entire South. They have joined hands with Mr. Fred A. Barrasso, of Memphis, Tenn., and it is now Joel, Bailey, Barrasso Circuit, operating and booking twenty of the leading colored theaters in the South. Mr. L. D. Joel is secretary, treasurer and booking manager. Write him for open time. He is known from coast to coast amongst the profession. He has accomplished more than any other manager in the South in elevating the colored vaudeville show business. A few more Joel, Bailey, Barrasso Circuits will be a great benefit to the colored performers.

BASEBALL AND THEATRICAL.

By Lee L. Brown.

LOUISVILLE, May 30, 1911.—Montgomery and his Dixie players are the attraction at the Avenue Theatre. The entire second floor has been given over to the colored patrons. Mr. Montgomery and his Dixie players by their good work recently at the Houston Theatre, have won a large following among playgoers, and the manifestation of personal interest during the performance last night evidenced the presence of many of this folloiwng. The talented girls are exceedingly pretty, they display rare ability in their several parts. The Avenue Theatre has been leased to another company and will be known in the future as the Princess. The play house will undergo extensive repairs, and when completed will be one of the prettiest in the city, catering to vaudeville and motion pictures.

* * *

The attraction at the Houston Theatre this week is Goodloe and Goodloe. They have appeared at the theatre before. They have new and catchy songs. Mrs. Goodloe always merits a hearty applause whenever she appears on the stage.

* * *

Three rattling good games were played Sunday and Monday between the Fall City Giants of this city and the Nashville team. A large number of fans were present to cheer the boys on to victory. The home team divided honors with Nashville Sunday, in a double header, the score was: first game, 19 to 4, favor of Giants; second game, 10 to 6 in favor of Nashville. Monday's game was 11 to 5 in favor of the Giants. If the Giants continue their good playing they will have a large crowd at every game. The manager has added several new players who are delivering the goods and winning applauses from the crowds who attend the games.

* * *

The Louisville Cubs too both games Sunday and Monday from the California White Rose. The score was: first game 11 to 3 in favor of Cubs, and in the second 10 to 1 in favor of the Cubs. Next Sunday the Cincinnati Shamrocks will play the Cubs. Manager Lancaster is arranging for a Western trip. He believes that with a little more practice and one or two good players added to his team that he will be ready to meet all comers.

* * *

The Carolina Four in a four-scene skit, are undoubtedly the best seen here in their line. They sing and dance, and do it in such a manner that they have the audience screaming at every show. The act consists of Messrs. Johnson, Chase, Davis and Jones, every one an artist and every one a hit.

CINCINNATI THEATRES.

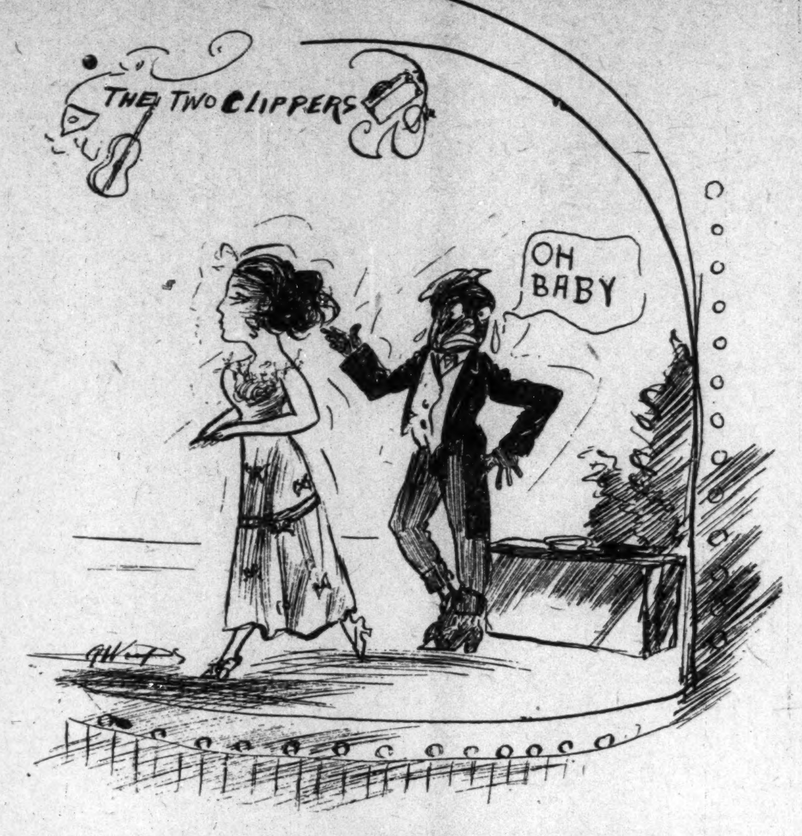
The Gaither—The Pekin.

The Gaither opened Monday night with a company of very capable players, introducing a little melo-drama sketch entitled the "Texas Rangers." The lines are well handled by the company, especially those of Mr. Henderson and Miss Carrie Hall, who take the part of Jack Dalton and the girl of the ranch. Mr. Sam Gardner and Lillian Brown give a good account of themselves with the comedy parts. Mr. Isaac Bell takes the heavy lines, other people in the cast are Miss Henderson and Josie Graham. The singing numbers were all good, there is not enough room for good comedy, and that is what you have to produce to bring results to the box office.

The Pekin has the good vaudeville turns for the week. Miss Lucy Shepherd, The Suwannee Trio and May and May. Miss Shepherd is the regular house vocalist and is one of the indispensable attractions. The Suwannee Trio have been seen on the street before and each visit adds to their popularity. These ladies have one of the best singing acts that comes to town, the ladies have certainly studied out very carefully what the people want, and have made an effort to supply them. Those Southern melodies and plantation songs in capable hands is what goes around here and hist act will be welcome at any time. The big noise on the bill is a new team, May and May, a copule of laugh producers. This team was made to order for Brownsville. It is a case of come early or get no seat at the Pekin as long as May and May are there. Good singing, good ancding and gaudy costumes are this team's principal assets. The manager has sent notice out to the booking agent for more performers with this class of work. Next week at the Pekin Johnson and Roper, Campbell and Warfield.

Miss Mabel Grant has returned after filling a week's engagement at Lexington, Ky. She speaks very highly of Senator Bell, manager of the Gem, as well as of the attaches and patrons of the house, while resting pu in this city. Miss Gant will have costumes built for her new act that she will appear in soon, "The Black Gibson Girl."

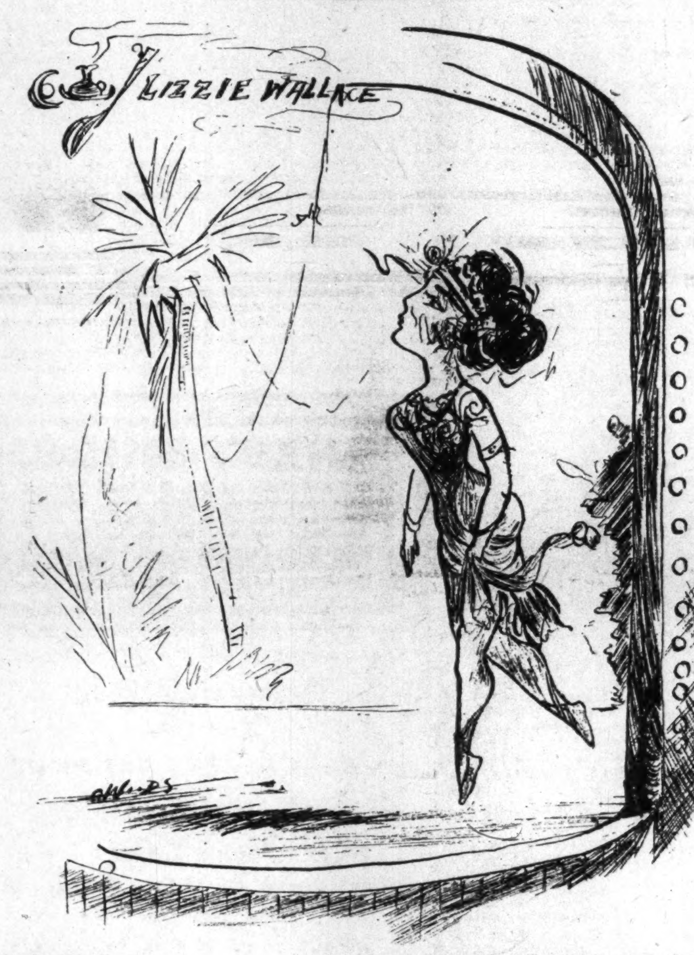
AT THE CROWN GARDEN, INDIANAPOLIS.



Two Clippers. Singing, Talking and Dancing. 12 Minutes in One.

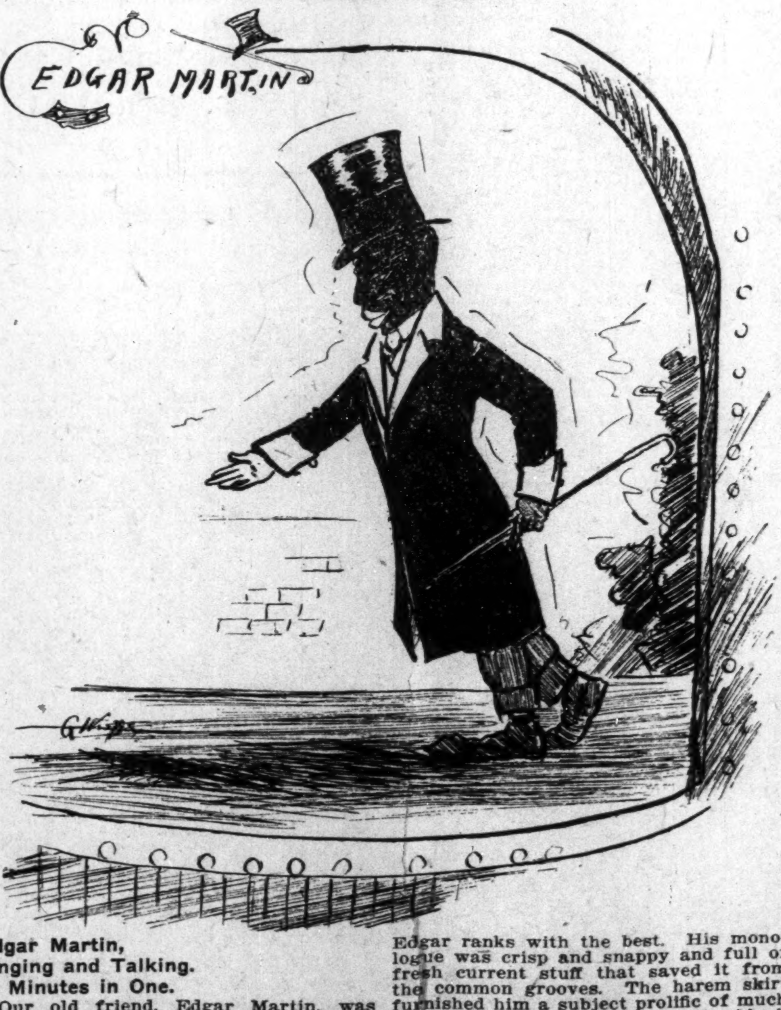
The headliners of the bill were easily the team announced on the programme as the Clippers. As the name implies they clipped about every thing in the line of comedy, good singing and clever dancing. The woman of the team is the possessor of a good voice and she displayed it to great advantage in her big character song, "Indian Rag." This song was rendered in the costume of an Indian princess. Those who have seen Ruby Gaylor on the "big time" in song characterizations of the Indian mainden, will see in the work of Miss Clipper a striking parallel with but a scant margin representing the difference between the two artists. Mr. Clipper was original in his comedy efforts. His song, "When I Woke Up This Morning She Was Gone," was clever and well done. It was a new one and the comedy in the story it told made a big noise with the Bucktown bunch. In her song "some of These Days," Miss Clipper scored heavily and was handsomely supported by the comedy of Mr. Clipper in this number, which kept the audience in an uproar. The costumes used in the act are appropriate and tasty. The team is booked in Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago. It is rumored that the team goes abroadi n the near future under the direction of Mr. Eddie Shayne. Indianapolis is the home of Mrs. Clipper, who was formerly Miss Dela Tanner.

J. D. HOWARD.



Lizzie Wallace
10 Minutes in One.
Singing and Dancing.

Lizzie Wallace, a spry young Miss, took the blue ribbon at the Crown Garden this week as a vocalizer. Her act is clean and the songs introduced were of an odd though rather entertaining character. Especially is this true of the song "Monkey Rag," which got away from the orchestra entirely. Miss Wallace was a brave little artist throughout the trying ordeal and even when the music came to a complete stop she kept right on with her work and the audience was a unit in according her a tremendous applause when she got away. So liberal was the acknowledgment of her real art regardless of the gigantic hog cut by the orchestra that the little lady was forced to respond to an encore. This particular incident was, perhaps, the most novel in the entire history of the house and proved conclusively that the patrons of the Crown Garden are real judges of true merit. The good natured manner in which Miss Wallace accepted the sorry condition made her many friends; however the orchestra soon adjusted itself to its customary stride and the "infernal" Monkey Rag was duly conquered whereupon Miss Wallace's ability as a finished artist unfolded itself with the tranquil sweetness of a rose. Miss Wallace is a dainty little dancer and supplements her songs with terpsichorean diversions just a bit new to local audiences. The songs: "Band! Band!Band!" and "Just For You" were well received.



Edgar Martin,
Singing and Talking.
10 Minutes in One.

Our old friend, Edgar Martin, was with us again in a brand new offering of songs and dances. As a story teller Edgar ranks with the best. His monologue was crisp and snappy and full of fresh current stuff that saved it from the common grooves. The harem skirt furnished him a subject prolific of much that caused the fair sisters to blush and at the same time Mr. Martin refrained from the use of anything suggestive. He sent his stuff over fast and did not allow one to wait. His first song was well received. It was called "Maybe I'll Come Back." His best song was "I Want You to Understand," the latter being a very funny parody on "The Old Black Crow Song," and I am inclined to think that the parody has the original cheated as a fun producer. As a repeater about the third time to a Crown Garden audience I think it has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated that Brother Edgar Martin "Has him."

THE PEKIN, SAVANNAH, GA.

Another big show this week—"The Indian Reservation." Tom Scott, who was always in trouble, was a scream. B. E. Edwards, as the troublesome squaw, and Scott kept the house in an uproar.

Some good songs were heard in this act, one of them, "The Indian Rag," by Mrs. Nettie W. Edwards, who was forced to take her regular encores.

Edwards, Scott and Edwards, as a trio, were great, Scott and Mrs. Edwards singing "Mandy Lou" in great style; while Edwards and Edwards closed the act with their great song hit, "Without You the Would Don't Seem the Same."

B. E. Edwards, the skyscraping tenor and America's greatest Negro tenor, of the team of Edwards and Edwards, "that classy act," who has made such a tremendous hit here, was asked to put on "The Runaway Slave," a melodrama, written by himself, while he was producer at the Pekin Theater, Memphis, Tenn.

B. E. Edwards, as George Harrington, certainly was great. Mrs. Nettie Edwards, as Emeline, was clever and was applauded heavily. She is certainly fine.

J. H. Campbell, as a Quaker, and friend of the slaves, was good.

Mrs. Campbell, as the Quaker's servant, did all that was expected of her.

Mrs. Pearl Lee, as Aunt Cloe, did very well.

Tom Scott, as Uncle Eph, was a scream. Also as young Eph, he stormed the house.

Johnny Lee, who was with B. E. Edwards at the Pekin, in Memphis, Tenn., when they play was written and produced, more than played his part as Lawyer Marcus.

George Colvin, as Dick Hyland, the slave catcher, was there with the goods.

The show was played in two acts, and those playing the leading parts were compelled to show their faces and acknowledge the appreciation shown them on account of their work.

The vaudeville numbers were good, Mrs. Nettie Edwards singing "Stop! Stop!" receiving three encores nightly.

Campbell and Scott were there with the goods.

B. E. Edwards, America's greatest Negro tenor singer, rendered "Dreams Are True," which brought the house down. He has a marvelous voice.

Lee and Lee introduced "Kiss Me," which was good.

BASEBALL, EVERGREEN, ALA.

The Tigers met the Greenville Hornets in a three-game series at Magnolia park, taking all. The first was a complete shut-out of 5 to 0 in favor of the Tigers. Not a single one got to second base. Hill pitched good steady ball and was backed up with errorless support. The Hornets lacked the speed and skill to compete with their opponents. The second day a double-header was played. The score was 8 to 3 in the first and 3 to 2 in the second, both in favor of the home team.

ROUTE.

PROF. R. ROY POPE'S ANNEX CONCERT BAND—With the Ringling Bros.' Circus—Lynn, Mass., June 5; Salem, 6; Portland, Maine, 7; Waterville, 8; Bangor, 9; Lewiston, 10.

PROF P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE—With the Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus—Port Huron, Mich., June 5; Pontiac, 6; Owosso, 7; Lansing, 8; Charlotte, 9; Hasting, 10.

KELLEY'S MINSTRELS — Goderich, Ont., Can., June 5; Seaforth, 6; Wingham, 7; Kincardine, 8; Listonell, 9; Palmerston, 10.

McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Coggan, Ia., June 5, 6; Centerpoint, 9, 10, 11.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Arnte Billy.
Albright, Captola
Bayward, W. H.
Brown.
Mayweather and
Burke, Robert C.
Brown, Irving
Coleman, H. D.
Calliway, E. N.
Dudley, E. B.
Dayton, C. E.
Davis, A.
Earl and Sherwood.
Grundy, Robert
Hearde, Jack H.
Herd, Kid
Harris, Geo.
Hamilton, J. W.
Harrison, Louis.
Harper, Hamp
Israel, George
Johnson, Jack
(Chorus director)
Kennedy, W. Goff
Lockhart, Carter.
Lewis Fred.
Mason, Slim.
Moss, A. G.
May andMay.
Overstreet, Will
Prosser, J. C.
Reid, W. H.
Rowland,
"The Juggler"
Russell, C. E.
Seldon, Thomas
Stewart, Richard
Sharpe, B. A.
Trice, F. C.
Thompson, Thomas
Thomas, Kid
Vinney, John
Wiley, Lawee.
Wise & Milton
Wilson, George.
Wallburg, Ray
Wigal Harry Lee.
Young, William.

Ladies' List.

Davenport, Miss Ver
Dorsey, Miss Mattie.
Johnson, Mrs. Fay
Lewis, Mrs. Mattie.
Pryer, Miss Ethel
Ransome, Mrs.
Strander, Bertha
[illegible] Mrs. Mae
Wallburg, Mrs. H.

BRANDO
The Handcuff King
says: "Your Siberian Transport Chain is the best escape I ever saw." We sell it complete, including a steel chain, padlock and instructions for ONE DOLLAR.
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SECRET CATALOGUE 10¢
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Louisville, Ky.
Open 12 noon to 10:30 p. m. Continuous coolest place in town. Admission 5 cents. Reilly & Bernard, Lessees.

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First class acts for the Wizard Theatre, 619 Church street, Norfolk, Virginia. Three houses. Acts must be good. State all in first letter. Address Charles H. Seymour, Owner and Manager.

Sheet Music!
250 numbers picked from the 1910-1911 popular hits at 15c a copy, postpaid. These songs, rags and waltzes are the selected numbers from the output of 25,000 songs published by America's greatest publishers and writers, retailed throughout the United States and Canada for 25c and 30c each. We are making this special reduction at 15c a copy for 60 days to encourage mail orders. Free catalogue. Send for one.
Orchestra Dance Music, 50 different popular airs, rags, waltzes, two-steps, 10 parts and piano for 20c each, postpaid. Send for free list.
Extra, Extra Special!
Pictorial Postal Cards of Chicago's Colored Churches, Negro Enterprizes and views. Subjects: Quinn Chapel, Bethel Church, Olivet Church, Douglas Centre, St. Thomas Church, Wellington Flats, Jesse Bings Bank, Institutional Church, Masonic Hall, Provident Hospital, State and Thirty-first streets, North, State and Thirty-first streets looking south. The above postals are the first high grade three-colored pictorial postal cards ever produced 4 for 10c, postpaid, and a full set of 12 for 25c, postpaid.
To Dealers, Druggists and Periodical Suppliers
We are retailing and wholesaling the finest line of pictorial views of Chicago's most noted buildings and parks ever offered to the trade. We also carry a heavy line of assorted comic cards, such as birthday cards, comic reading, etc. Mr. dealer, this large offer of postal cards can be supplied to you at the rate of 25 per cent. cheaper than you have been buying, 50 per cent. better grade of goods. We guarantee up to date subjects.
Write for Samples and Prices
The Wm. Foster Music Co.,
3025 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Musicians for Orchestra
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Moving Picture Operator
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Write Quick. Address
W. H. SMITH, Mgr.
American Theatre,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

The Pewees have opened at the Pekin, Norfolk, Va., for three weeks, with Richmond and Petersburg to follow.

Mr. Pat Chapple and wife, of Jacksonville, Fla., left New York for England, May 31. They will be abroad about sixty days.

The team of Johnson and Bluford has been changed to Ransom and Johnson. It recently arrived in this country from New Foundland.

The team of Bryant and Washington will be two new faces that will open at the new house in Gulfport, Miss., under the management of Mr. Garfield McGee.

From all accounts, Edward Nealy seems to be getting in bad. Reports come to this office for publication that would not do him any good if published. If he values his reputation, he will look after the matter.

Robert Orr is in his seventh week at the Orpheum Theater, Philadelphia, where he has been directing a stock company for seven weeks, with the assistance of his wife, Rose Orr. The young comedian deserves much credit for his good and clever work. He expects to open in New York City soon.

SHE WAS VERY MUCH PLEASED.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Passing through Jacksonville, Fla., I visited the Globe Theater, must say that much credit is due Mr. Frank Crowd, manager of the Globe Theater, seemingly, he has the right conception of show business. He doesn't seem to be possessed with the opinion of most Southern theater managers, that one or two people can give a show. He has nine women and four men. It looked like a troop of twenty the way each person worked.

Madame Cordelia McClain, the producer and stage director, assisted by Miss Laura Moss, shows that these women are using their brains. Mr. Crowd has a stage full, and yet he is away looking for new faces.

PAULINE FOSTER.

NEW MUSIC.

Among the recent compositions by the race is "Sleeping Senora," for the piano. The composer, Aaron C. Thompson, is a young man, of Galveston, Tex. He is not only ambitious; he has merit. His production, which he further characterizes as a Spanish dream, is a very pretty offering to music lovers. It is of easy movements, fluent in that they seem to move off with half attention, that phase of composition that makes for popularity. The young man seems to have it right, and if he follows up his excellent lead, he will be heard from in the near future in the very best way.

FROM THE GEM THEATER, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Buddie Glenn opened here on the 15th and made a big hit. He took the stage managership on Monday, May 22.

The team of Lockhardt and Lockhardt closed a successful engagement of four weeks, and have gone to Meridian, Miss., where they are booked for an indefinite time.

The little, winsome soubret, Miss Ora Brown, in her songs, is great.

Mr. Walter Stevens, the South's premier buck and wing dancer, leaves them screaming with his funny motions.

The old reliable Buddie Glenn makes them hold their sides with laughter, when he tells about his brother Bill.

GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

This week at the Globe was the most successful one. The S. R. O. sign was out every night.

The Misses McClain and Moss are surely producers of high-class comedy. They put on "A Trip to Coon Town," which was the most enjoyable seen here for many moons. A very nicce selection of songs was rendered. The opening song was the hit, "Sugar Moon," by Wayne W. Burton. Next came "Cutie, Who Tied Your Tie?" by Emma Winner, and it was well rendered. Then came "My Old Home," by Cherokee W. Thornton; "Kiss Me," by Miss Bonnie Bell, which was a decided hit. The girl got some applause, too.

The show closed with "That Bear-Cat Rag," by the only and original Miss Mabel G. Johnston.

THE WEST END THEATER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Moores (Tim and Hester) have just closed a successful two-weeks' engagement at this house, following whom come the Whitman Sisters (Essie and Alberta) with their two "picks," Baby Alice Whitman and Rastus.

In addition, we have "Rockpile',, a comedian of rare excellence, and little Tommy Hawkins, one of the best "picks" going; in fact, a diminutive comedian that is more than making good. They are no win their second week, and bid fair to break all records for receipts at this splendid house.

The manager, Mr. H. C. Smith, with his able assistant, Mr. W. H. Carter, Jr., does everything in his power to please his patrons; and, judging from results, he seems to have succeeded.

NOTES FROM THE CONGO KING.

The Congo King Company, under the management of W. A. Thomas, will close its long season of 45 weeks of one-night stands at Belle Plains, Iowa.

This company has enjoyed a very successful season and during its long run has played through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota.

We will open our summer season under canvas, with something new in the amusement line—a traveling airdome.

Our company will be much larger, as we will carry 25 people, with a good band and orchestra, and some of the best singers and dancers; in fact, a first-class company all around.

The summer season opened at Buxton, Iowa, May 29. Edward Frondell, that hustling advance man, will be in front of the show. During the summer we will be known as the "Down in Dixie Company."

NOTES FROM EPH WILLIAMS' ATTRACTION.

Our No. 1 show continues to have the S. R. O. sign (in reality) nightly. The show is kept up to the standard and is fully up to the former efforts of Prof. Eph. Williams, and better. We promise to give the public a first-class show, and their money's worth, and this policy, coupled with Prof. Williams' genial personality, has made his show a household word, and has the best reputation of any canvas show of its character that has ever toured the Southland.

The No. 2 show, "Eph. Williams' Big City Minstrels," opens auspiciously at Durham, N. C. Everything new. Tents made to order by J. C. Goss, of Detroit. Lights by the Bolte-Weyer Company, of Chicago. Scenery painted by L. D. Bradford. Costumes from Great Western Uniform Company, of Chicago.

The company includes a number of well-known performers and musicians.

NOTES FROM THOS. P. KELLEY'S MAMMOTH MINSTRELS, UNDER CANVAS.

We opened in Benton Harbor, Mich., April 17. After playing four weeks of the best one-night stands through Michigan, we are now playing Canada, under our mammoth pavilion, with a seating capacity of 2,000, including 800 canvas opera seats.

Our canvas is the finest on the road today—everything brand new, the outfit complete costing $4,000. We carry two fine cars with the show and one Pullman sleeper and one baggage, and they are the delight of all with the company.

Our manager is the finest yet. He and his wife do everything in their power to make this one pleasant place.

Perhaps some would like to know about the "ghost." Well, he is on time every Sunday morning, and indications point to a good, long and profitable season.

We will be under canvas until about September 15, when we go back to the theaters. Work the entire year is the guarantee to all good, reliable people.

Our stage is 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The orchestra is elevated on the first part, and our scenery is all oil-painted. Our light plant, when in operation, makes it bright as day.

MINNEAPOLIS KEYSTONES.

In Bad—Plutos Take Three From Them—Do Pekin Tigeres Also—French Lick, Ind.

The Plutos took three straight games from Col. Ed. Mitchell's Minneapolis Keystones. The first day the score was 7 to 4; second, 6 to 4; third day, 4 to 3. The Plutos also defeated the Pekin Tigers by a score of 15 to 2.

The Plutos lost to West Baden by a score of 3 to 0, Sunday . Goodgame was on the mound for the Spruddels and Williams for the Plutos. Goodgame struck out ten of the heavy-hitting Plutos, allowing only three hits; while Williams struck out 12 of the Spruddels, allowing only one hit.

Hanna, the Plutos' third baseman, caught the game, and he made the regular catchers sit up and take notice, as there was not a single stolen base during the game; but many efforts were made, only to find the second baseman waiting for the runner with the ball.

Hanna will rejoin the St. Louis Giants some time soon.

PEKIN THEATER, SAVANNAH, GA.

Savannah, Ga.

Now, in speaking of the Southland M. P. and vaudeville theaters, The Pekin, Savannah, is one of the finest in the South. It has a capacity of 700, and has the patronage of the best people. The Pekin also has a beautiful park here, known as Lincoln Park, with Sunday attractions, including vaudeville, merry-go-round, circle swings, see-saws for the little ones, a fine lunch stand, etc.

The bill at the Pekin this week is a good one from start to finish. Mrs. Edwards opens, singing her favorite rag, "Stop! Stop! Come Over and Love Me Some More."

Next comes the team of Campbell (J. H.) and Scott (Tom), who keep the audience in an uproar. They closed their act, after twenty minutes, with the old, familiar air, "Dat's Me."

The silver tenor singer, B. E. Edwards, left them screaming with his favorite song, "If Dreams Are True."

Lee and Lee (Johnnie and Pearl) went big, and were highly applauded.

The curtain then went up on that great drama, written by Mr. B. E. Edwards and staged by him, assisted by our stage manager, Mr. J. H. Campbell, entitled, "The Runaway Slave."

The bill for the week of the 22nd is a high-class one, known as the "Indian Reservation.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS EN ROUTE.

"Well, here are the Georgias again," remarked an admirer in one of our Iowa towns the other day. "And don't those boys play? There's old Powell still with them. And, say, ain't that Billy Young? It is, isn't it? Who's that fellow there? Jerry Mills?"

Yes, he's here putting a new show for next season. Well I'm glad to say Jerry is here, and the show he's putting on now bids fair to be the best show the Georgias ever had. Every song in the first part has its own little move—those of the kind that has made Mr. Mills famous as a producer. His ideas come extemporaneously, and make one think, when they see him scratch his head: "What'll come next to eclipse what he's just given us?"

I could say more, but what's the use. You all know him (Jerry Mills).

The Musical Four—Fred Simpson, Piccolo Jones, George Williams and Sylvester Williams—have added a $250 novelty instrument—a mirambaphone—to their already clever act, and it has already proved one of the big hits in this act of hits.

Will Brown, our illustrious trap drummer, by adding a bird whistle here and sleigh bells there, has one of the most complete trap drummer outfits of anyone in the business.

Frank Johnson has joined the end men ranks and proved quite acceptable in that capacity by hard work. Success will surely be his.

Arthur A. Wright is with us, making good, playing baritone in the band and working on the stage, doing end work and a nice character in the last act, making good all around.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Daniels are still with us. The gallant major is singing "Belfry Tower" with success nightly.

Mrs. Clarence Powell is paying her husband her annual visit.

Fishing parties are seen daily, going out and returning, without anything. All the fish that have been caught this season would weigh a half pound.

CLARENCE POWELL.

THEATERS IN ATLANTA, GA.

By Tim E. Owsley.

Central Theater.

Messrs. L. D. Joel and Charles Bailey offered the patrons of this theater the largest, finest and best vaudeville bill that has ever been seen in this city. The bill opened with Watts Brothers' comedy acrobats and wire walkers. In both the wire and acrobatic acts each brother performed some new and novel tricks. The audience applauded these clever boys every minute of their act.

Archie Jones, a character comedian, did a real funny and clever Jew turn. It was a novelty to see two Jew comedians do a talking turn of fifteen minutes; but Archie and his partner did it.

Sims and Sims (Sank and Blanch), late of the Southern Smart Set, handed out a clever bit of musical comedy. Sank is somewhat of a comedian; in fact, he has made Atlanta believe so. Blanch, the female member of the team, is there. "Nuf sed."

W. Henry Boman did a single singing act of class, and stormed the audience by so doing, that has proved to me that the show-going public of Atlanta do not care to see that barrel-house or junk stuff any more.

Billy Ward, the "Black Dockstader," and Miss Gussie Smith sang and talked their way into the hearts of the Atlanta public. Billy is some talker and a singing comedian. Miss Smith is a very clever little worker.

Bessie La Belle sings as in the days of yore. Bessie knows how to wear beautiful gowns; and her bewitching smiles and charming voice have refilled the old vacancy left in the hearts of the song-loving public since the days of Mahara's Minstrels.

The Too Sweet Trio, better known as Long Willie Too Sweet and Lula Too Sweet, also Baby Cucia. To begin with, there was a riot—a real one, too. Mr. Too Sweet is funny and real funny at that. His latest parody on different popular songs brought one scream after another. Little Lula, in her babyish way, gets applauses as much as her funny husband. For dancing, Master Chubia, the little end of the Too Sweet Trio, puts dancing on, and then some. The Too Sweet Trio closed the bill and ended the largest vaudeville bill ever seen in Atlanta. Managers Joel and Bailey say if an act can be got, they will have it.

Yes, Tim E. Owsley is still amusement director at this theater.

* * *

The Famous.

Rich Simons has the stock company in charge. He is ably assisted by Mr. George Freeman, another well-known comedian and producer.

Mr. Muse is still singing bass solos. He is quite a favorite among the patrons of this house. The show was good from start to finish. Mr. Freeman's New Girls are doing fine. Well, George knows how to break them in, if anybody does.

* * *

The Arcade 81.

Arcade is dark, having changed policy. The management will run pictures.

* * *

The Duvall.

The Duvall has a real nice show. The company is under the management of Baby F. Seals. He has a small, but good, company of performers. Baby Fisher, LeRoy White (some comedian), Edwards and Edwards and Nugget and Jones are in the show.

Mr. Seals is in the right place, but he must not keep his eseys shut.

DIPLOMAS CONFERRED AT MORRIS BROWN

Atlanta, Ga.

The annual commencement exercises of Morris Brown College, which began here last Wednesday, ended with the conferring of diplomas upon the following graduates: Classical course—Joseph S. Brookens, James R. Gardner, John T. Holmes, Edward C. Mitchell, Jesse W. Reid, Jose E. Vilato, George E. Wilson. Normal—Lizzie A. Dyer, L. Ishlah Goosby, Annie E. Torrence, Lala L. Williams. Theological—George E. Wilson. Nurse training—Annabel Harder, Mamie L. Howard, Lula Rucker, Mattie Williams. Dressmaking—Louise Anderson, Maude A. Bell, Pinkie Ellison, Hattie Geter, Ethel Hannah, Annie Henderson, Natilda Potts, W. W. Robinson, Annie Williamson. Tailoring—Royis A. Tuggle. Printing—Idella Edwards and Pocahontas Tunstill.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Frank Hendon Informs the Stage-Struck Girls.

Dear Hendon—My father says "The Barber Shop Chord" is the greatest of popular songs.—Empress.

Answer:

I know the music suits your pop;
The title is erroneous,
'Cause guys who hangs 'round barber shops
Are not a bit harmonious.

* * *

Dear Hendon—Why didn't Dan Avery work on a big circuit when he first started in the show business?—Gallilee.

Answer: Well, Gal, he didn't have the heart.

* * *

Dear Hendon—I know a man who owns property; and he asked me to become his wife.—Cupidolly.

Answer: As a rule, Cupid, property men make good husbands.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Mr. Bert Williams Entertained.

Mr. Bert Williams, the only colored star traveling with a white troupe and the foremost colored comedian of the world, was entertained at a little stag party gotten up by Mr. Harry Payton, formerly of Indianapolis, at the Americus Club. After partaking of an elaborate supper prepared by Mrs. Carrie Smith, a few remarks were made by Mr. Williams, in which he stated that he was still striving for fame as he had not as yet reached the pinnacle that he desired, but was of good cheer and hoped to reach the goal in th near future. Mr. Williams also said that his short stay in Salt Lake had been made very pleasant for him, and that he would retain pleasant meories of all of his friends and admirers here. Mr. Williams will star next year with the same company in the Follies of 1911, and we all hope to see him in this nw production should he come out west. Those present were Messrs. Bert Williams, Robert Roche of the 1910 Follies; Chas. Palmer, Will Saunders, Dude Smith, Jack Harris, Casino Glynn, Eugene Bingham, Harry Peyton, Fred Andrews, Phil Chadwell, Pete Alexander, Joe Burns, Frank Black.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Madame Hackley Heard to Advantage.

(From Music Column, Columbus (O.) Sunday Dispatch.)

Bethany Baptist Church presented Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, soprano, in a concert Thursday evening, in Market Hall. She is, undoubtedly, the most cultivated musician of her race, in America. She is a woman of good height, commanding presence, not nearly so dark in complexion as Mme. Gerville-Reacke, and is a musician to her finger tips. She played all her own accompaniments, prefaced her songs with pleasing descriptions, and gave a series of exceedingly interesting demonstrations. Madame Hackley has many enviable possessions, quite aside from her splendid musical gifts, which include an attractive and graceful stage presence, a very pleasant speaking voice, intensely magnetic temperament and a strong sense of humor. These remarkable qualities fit her for her work as singer and illustrator of methods.

Madame Hackley was a student in Paris, taught there as well as studied, and also taught in London. Her experience has been invaluable; and every lover of music, American or Afro-American, might hear her with profit to themselves. She is mistress of all the embellishments known to the vocal art, and has very clear, intelligent and original ideas on the placement of the voice. Her songs were sung with all the artistic splendor of the finished singer.

The concert was in every way worthy of the highest praise, and it is a mater of regret that all Columbus music lovers might not have had the privilege of hearing Madame Hackley, who is, undoubtedly, the first of her people to make her way, by sheer merit, to the ranks of the best vocal artists.

RICHMOND, VA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Oneida Social Club has established a home for their members on Main street, in Richmond, Va., which is one of the neatest among little clubs in the State. The members cordially invite all incoming visitors to their home. Vernon B. Fields is president, and Dalbart Lear, secretary. Robert DeVinney is treasurer.

DR. W. W. BECKERT MAKES REPORT.

The Department of Foreign and Domestic Mission of the A. M. E. Church.

New York.

The work that the African Methodist Episcopal Church is doing for foreign and domestic missions was told at the annual meeting here last Wednesday and Thursday, of the board of missions of the denomination. Bishop C. T. Shaffer, of Chicago, presided.

The third annual report of the secretary of the department, Rev. Dr. W. W. Beckett, showed that the receipts for missions from various sources amounted to $35,000, over half of which was realized from the Easter Day collections.

Besides making appropriations for the work of the denomination in Canada, the West Indies, South America, West and South Africa, the board voted to recognize the Parent Women's Mite Missionary Society and the Home and Foreign Missionary Society as auxiliaries of the department; passed a very flattering resolution commending Dr. Beckett's administration of the office of missionary secretary; passed a resolution suggesting that the financial, publishing, church extension and missionary boards unite in asking the next general conference to erect a suitable headquarters in Philadelphia for all of these departments, besides offering to pay Rev. P. A. Luckie $1,500 for a $7,000 church in British Guiana, proving the property was deeded to the denomination. The lives of the late Bishops A. Grant, E. W. Lampton and Rev. L. H. Reynolds, the latter a member of the board, were eulogized, Revs. J. W. Washington, F. J. Peck and I. N. Ross delivering appropriate responses after the passage of resolutions of condolence.

The board apportioned $50,000 to be raised for mission purposes by the various annual conferences during the coming year.

Though unanimously endorsed by the board for re-election as missionary secretary, Dr. Beckett will have the support of the individual members of the board in the spontaneous demand in many sections of the country for his elevation to the Episcopacy. He has hosts of friends the country over, especially in the South, where he was pastor until his election as missionary secretary three years ago. For sixteen consecutive years he served as pastor of the A. M. E. churches in Charleston, S. C., and is regarded as one of the leading churchmen of that section of the country.

Dr. Beckett was born in Edisto, S. C., in August, 1859. He was educated at Clark University and Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and has been in the ministry since 1884. He has been to every general conference of the denomination within the past sixteen years.

The following members of the board were present: Revs. J. L. H. Watkins, Philadelphia; W. H. H. Butler, Pittsburg; G. H. Shaffer, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. J. Peck, Los Angeles, Cal.; I. N. Rose, Washington; B. J. Ramsey, Columbia, S. C.; J. W. Washington, New Orleans; C. R. Tucker, Oklahoma; J. W. Rankin, Waxachacie, Tex.; D. A. Perrin, Florida, and James W. Walker, Selma, Ark.

FIRST COLORED PAGE IN INDIANA LEGISLATURE

R. W. Thompson, the race's best-known national correspondent, now in the War Department at Washington, was the first colored boy to serve as page in the legislature of the State of Indiana.

He was in the session of 1880-'81, which elected Benjamin Harrison to the United States Senate, and in which sat James Sidney Hinton, the first colored man to serve as a lawmaker in the Hoosier State.—Florida Sentinel.

TWO "BIG SCRIBES" GETTING BUSY

R. W. Thompson, corresponding secretary of the National Negro Press Association, is compiling a much-needed directory of Negro newspapers. He has valuable data from many publications, but there are many from which he has heard nothing. Some on the old list are dead and new ones have been born, of which the world has not yet heard. Send name of paper, name of editor, circulation, value of plant (if any), number of persons regularly employed and average amount of wages paid weekly. Mr. Thompson's address is 1004 S street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

President M. M. Lewey, of the N. N. P. A., is preparing a program to be presented by the National Negro Press Association in the open session of the National Negro Business League at Little Rock, Ark., next August.—Charleston (W. Va.) Advocate.

BILOXI, MISS.

The Biloxi lodge No. 2438 G. U. O. of O. F. and Household of Ruth No. 1384 had their annual sermon preached at the A. M. E. church Sunday, May 14, by Rev. H. J. Grant, pastor. Everything was grand....The Baptist Sunday School Convention was heald at the 1st Colored Baptist church. Everything was done in a business-like way. W. H. Hannibal, superintendent. Rev. Mason, pastor....Mrs. M. J. Alexander, now of Gulfport, Miss., made a visit to her son, W. H. Powell, head waiter of the Model Cafe....Mrs. Charles Lucky passed through Wednesday night enroute to Pensacola, to attend the funeral of a sister. ....Miss Sresta Coyl was the guest of Miss Mannie Oliver last week, of Mobile, Ala....Mr. Peter Brown, who has been living in Pensacola, Fla., is back again for the summer.

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While in the city stop at the Reid House, the only first class house in the city. Caters to the sporting and theatrical professions. Prices reasonable. Strangers always made welcome.

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GRAND
WILL OPEN IN AUGUST

WANTED!
For Church's Theatre, first class performers who can work stock and vaudeville. State salary and what you can do in first letter. Won't answer if salary isn't stated. Wardrobe considered. Add. Ed. Lee, Church's Park, Memphis, Tenn.

A Hint to the Wise
Performers, think of something "new," old stunts have played out. Get something original. I will help you. New and original acts, monologues and sketches. Information free. Address Prof. J. A. Durrough, Stage Instructor, 328 Eighth Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Costumes and reference necessary. Good novelty acts of recognized ability can find work here. State salary and particulars in first letter. Address JULIUS J. SEALS, Lyre Theatre, Thirteenth and Walnut streets, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED!
At once, eight attractive looking chorus women for stock, those who can work single. Good wardrobe. Write at once, stating all particulars. Address W. J. STILES, 625 W. Broad St., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!
Forty performers—Florida Blossum Co.—male and female musicians who double B. & O. or B. & S. Performers whose applications were not answered, write again, there were reasons. We will carry a two-car show this season. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Address DOUGLASS & WORTHEY, 361 Fourth Street, Macon, Ga.

THE AVENUE THEATRE,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Vaudeville and pictures from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Prices 5c and 10c. Pictures from 10:30 to 2:15; Vaudeville from 2:15 to 4:00; Pictures from 4:15 to 7:00; Vaudeville from 7:15 to 10:30. Come when you please, stay as long as you like.

WANTED!
FOR THE
101 Ranch Side Show
Colored talent of all kinds (no ladies). Musicians that are strictly first class to double in B. & O. Comedians that double in band. Quartette that play string instruments and can double on drums, and A No. 1 trap drummer with a full line of traps. Will advance tickets to right people. Address Geo. V. Connor Manager 101 Ranch Side Show, as per route: Monday, June 5, Scranton, Pa; Tuesday, 6, Wilkes-Barre; Wednesday, 7, Bloomsburg; Thursday, 8, Pottsville; Friday, 9, Reading; Saturday, 10, Lebanon.

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The Show that has Made all the South Laugh
Opening for first class musicians and performers at all times. Those doubling in brass preferred. Salary sure. We never close. State all you can do in first letter. Address
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Mail forwarded each day to show. Hazen, Arkansas.

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Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
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Want to hear from all colored acts
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..RIGHT NOW..
You Can Play Your Act.
From 4 to 5 weeks at the
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.
Two Shows Nightly, No Matinees. State all in first letter. Write or wire
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,
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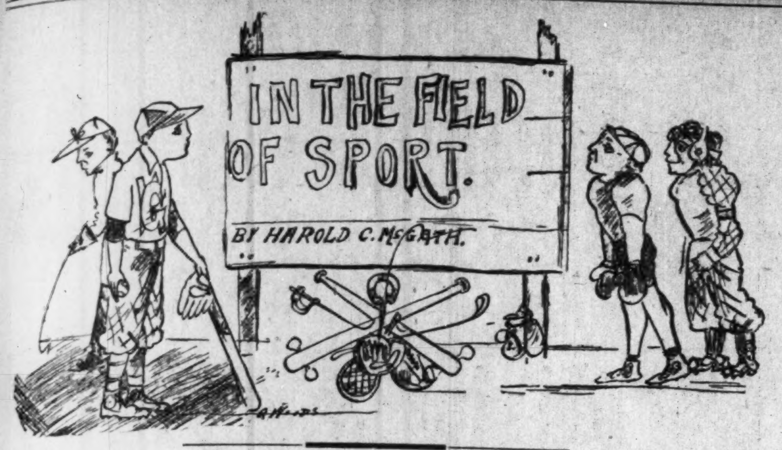
Jacksonville, Florida.


IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

The racing bee has beun to buzz in Champion Jack's bonnet again.

* * *

The Memphis Tigers and the Minneapolis Keystones played 15 innings last week. They had to quit on account of darkness. The score stood 8 to 8. It was going some.

* * *

The St. Louis Female Baseball Club defeated the Pittsburg Hammers by a score of 5 to 4, at Pittsburg, Kan., an May 22. It was defeated by the Chamites, May 23, by a score of 7 to 4.

* * *

One Al. Palzer, a New Yorker, is the last discovery for the white hope class. In a recent tryout he was considered a trifle slow, but promising. Palzer has pluck and a dangerous left—his strong points.

* * *

The Minneapolis Keystones were considerably walloped when on their tour of the South. Among those teams defeating the extreme Northerners was the club of Bowling Green Academy, of Bowling Green, Ky.

* * *

Jack Johnson turned lawyer for a little while in New York last week. His chauffeur got into the toils for whooping 'em up in the champion's automobile. The chauffeur was a little backward in court. Johnson asked permission to plead guilty for his man. He was permitted. The judge stuck on the usual fine and said: "Take him away."

HOME SCHEDULE

Of Cleveland Pekin Tigers, Season of 1911.

Cleveland, Ohio.

May 27 and 28 (at Chicago)—Chicago Leland Giants.
June 1 and 2—Smart Set.
June 3 and 4—Pensacola Giants.
June 6, 7 and 8—Philadelphia Giants.
June 10, 11 and 12—Buffalo Giants.
June 14 and 15—Chicago Union Giants.
June 19, 20 and 21—Cuban Stars.
June 25, 26 and 27 (at St. Louis)—St. Louis Giants.
July 25, 26 and 27—New Orleans Eagles.
August 7, 8 and 9—Cuban X-Giants.
August 14 and 15—Cincinnati Waldorfs.

THE MOUND BAYOU TEAM OPENS WITH LELAND GIANTS

Mound Bayou, Miss.

The Mound Bayou team opened the season with the Leland Tigers, one of the fastest teams in the Delta. The home team has been considerably strengthened by having the services of Fred D. Morris, a former star of Howard University, and Howard Flowers, who was with the Edwards team last year.

The score was as follows:

Leland Tigers ..1 0 3 0 0 0 5 2 0—11
Mound Bayou ....0 0 0 7 2 0 0 2 0—11

Batteries—Jones and Williams; Morris and Pates.

Morris struck out the first seven men that faced him, while the feature of the visitors' playing was the fielding of Mr. Taylor.

NEW ORLEANS STILL PLAYING

Good Ball—Beat Tuscaloosa Giants 9 to 5.

New Orleans, La.

The New Orleans boys are still playing ball. They played the Tuscaloosa Giants here, Sunday, May 21, and beat them by a score of 9 to 5.

Rain prevented Monday's game.

New Orleans broke even with the Pensacola Giants for the Southern championship, winning three and losing three. The two teams will play the tie off Sunday, May 28.

Scott, New Orleans' utility man, should be called "Iron Man" Scott. He is there with the goods every time.

Hanady is fielding and hitting the ball right along.

The team is playing fast ball and will soon take its annual trip north.

OXIES WIN TWO OUT OF THREE.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Salt Lake Occidentals, in the Utah State League, shut Salt Lake out Saturday, May 20. Score, 11 to 0.

"Circus" Mooney pitched five innings and allowed four hits and was relieved by Kyle, who allowed two hits in four innings. The features were the fast infield work of the "Oxies" and the brilliant outfielding by Langford and Claude Burns.

The "Oxies" clashed with the Murray Champs Sunday, and as these two teams are the biggest drawing cards in the entire league, a large crowd of fans attended. With able assistance of the colored band from the Sells-Floto Circus (which exhibited here May 22) the spirit of the fans ran high.

Ad. Langford pitched the opening game and had "everything." Backed up by the brilliant fielding from the "Oxies," he scored a 9-to-5 victory. Every "Oxie" secured a safe drive. Tullie McAdow, the star at first, got two triples and crossed the plate three times.

The Second Game.

In the second game "Circus" Mooney and "Serious" Langley was plentiful—Mooney's worst inning being in the sixth, when Murray scored five hits and the "Oxies" made three costly errors, netting seven runs. Score, 11 to 2, with the Murray Champs winners.

Kyle, the young player from Los Angeles, is proving a clever man at the bat and on the bases.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Kansas City Royal Giants First in No-Hit Game of Season—Pitched by Dorsey.

The Kansas City Royal Giants were scheduled with the Pekin Tigers for May 21, 22 and 23, but, owing to the fact that the team left Manager J. C. Morgan at West Baden, he failed to reach Kansas City on time, and the fast Maple Leaf Baseball Club, of Liberty, Mo., was substituted. There were thousands out to see the Tigers, but the Maple Leafs put up such a wonderful game, that the fans did not seem to miss the presence of the Tigers at all.

Dorsey, who was sharpened up to take care of the Tigers and Maple Leafs, had to suffer their defeat.

The score was 6 to 0. On next Sunday, May 28, and Monday and Tuesday, May 29 and 30, the Omaha Giants are scheduled here to play the Kansas City Royals.

MEMPHIS TIGERS AND MINNEAPOLIS KEYSTONES GO 15-INNING TIE.

Memphis, Tenn.

The day was clouded, and the Memphis fans were overjoyed when they witnessed one of the most exciting games ever played at the Varsity Park, which was almost an errorless game, both teams hitting the pigskin hard and doing some excellent fielding.

Captain Zimmerman sent Pitcher Nelson in, and the Keystones got six scores up until the first half of the fourth. As he was unable to keep the Eastern boys from hitting safe, Young, the famous side-arm twirler, was sent in to relieve Nelson, and, as usual, kept the visitors from doing anything more. The score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the Tigers in the first half of the ninth, when an error by Vasseo and a home run by Wood tied the score; and then the way both clubs got down and played ball was something great. The score at the end of fifteen innings stood 8 to 8, when the game was called on account of darkness.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Tuscaloosa Giants Met the Southern Giants and They Were Theirs.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Tuscaloosa Giants, now on tour, played the Southern Giants, of Meridian, Miss., on the 17th and 18th of May. The games resulted in a clean sweep for the Tuscaloosa boys.

The score on the 17th was: Meridian, 8; Tuscaloosa, 13. On the 18th: Meridian, 5; Tuscaloosa, 9.

The line-up of the Tuscaloosa Giants is as follows: Catcher, Texas Pap; pitchers, Steve Taggett and Francis Gray; first base, Bud Logan; second base, Robert Davis; third base, Lockett; short stop, George Wyatt; left field, John Ward; right field, Ernest Tucker; center field, Ernest Norman.

The team is accompanied by Manager JamesStrodder.

The Giants met New Orleans last Sunday and Monday, and will meet other teams in Louisiana and Texas.

Any teams desiring to make engagements with the Giants during their tour, address Albert Brawley, 619 Twenty-Third avenue, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

JACK JOHNSON AT THE BAR.

Pleads for His Chauffeur Who Had the Johnson Habit of Exceeding De Limit.

NEW YORK—Towering nearly a foot above his chauffeur at the rail of the Butler street police court, last week, Jack Johnson, Negro pugilistic champion, interrupted the proceedings by saying: "Your honor, I don't think my chauffeur understands this court business; I want to plead guilty for him."

The chauffeur, Charles Brown, diminutive and somewhat at a loss as to what to say, had just pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding an automobile.

Johnson was leaning on the rail when he said: "Yes, if it pleases the court, I'll plead guilty for my man. I think he was going eighteen or twenty miles an hour."

The words were scarcely out of Johnson's mouth before the railing gave way under his weight and the pugilist barely saved himself from a fall.

Magistrate Fitch accepted the plea of guilty and fined Brown $10 and costs. Johnson paid the fine and made a dash for Coney Island.

GETTING THE BASEBALL HABIT—LOCAL HAPENINGS.

Quincy, Ill.

The colored people of Quincy seem to be getting enthusiastic over sports, Sunday having witnessed two colored ball games.

The Quincy Wonders played the McComb Giants, winning by a score of 24 to 6.

Batteries—Quincy, Roach, Weldon and Jackson; McComb, Johnson, McGruger and Baker.

The Quincy Tigers played the Quincy Models (white), resulting in a tie of 4 to 4; ten innings.

From past showing, the Wonders deserve their name, while the men of the Tiger Club also are good players. Taking the two teams all in all, they are composed of about as good material as is possible to pick up in any ordinary community; and Quincy has reason to be proud of them. In Sunday's game the newly organized Tigers held the long organized and experienced players of the white team down to the score of 4 to 4 for ten innings, when the field had to be cleared for another game.

The Busy Bee Sewing Circle gave a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Aleva Lafoe, at 717 Maple street, Friday evening.

Prof. A. E. Malone will leave for Chicago Friday afternoon, on business.

ADDYSTON, OHIO.

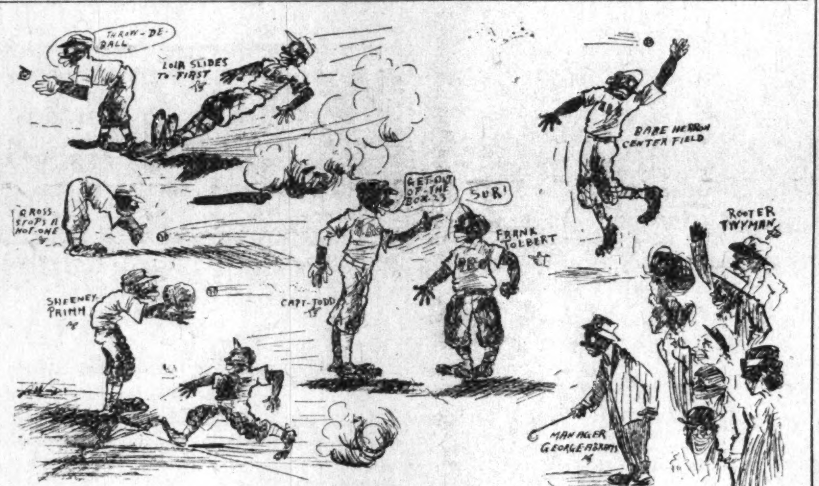
Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Dunbar News Agency has taken in connection with other business, picture framing and enlarging, which will be handled by D. O. Fields, of Delhi. Sign painting and show-card writing, designing and ornamental lettering, calling cards and wedding invitations will be managed by N. C. Hawkins, graduate of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., and the Business ducator of Penmanship, of Columbus, O., phone Delhi 47X....Rev. Thompson, graduate of the Theologocicla Seminary at Tuskegee, Ala., was the principal speaker at the literary society of the Second Baptist church Wednesday evening. Officers were elected and the society opens with a nice enrollment and much encouragement....The Sabbath school choir at the Baptist church under the masterful hand of Mrs. Lulu Jackson, will challenge any children's choir in Hamilton county....Rev. E. J. McCray, principal of the night school at Pillows Hall and Oscar Lucas, chairman, report much of an increase in the enrollment. Everything in fair condition for much succes....Mr. and Mrs. James Green and daughter, Miss Cora Green, of Springfield, O., were visitors in Sikitan Monday evening enroute from Cincinnati, O., where they had been caled on the acount of the sudden death of their niece, Mrs. Mary Baker....Subscribe for the Freeman. Always on time....Mrs. Alice Early is ill at this writing....H. Fitchpatrick is able to be out....R. Mackie, representing the Addyston Rambler baseball team, will line up against the Delhi Blues on the Addyston baseball grounds Decoration day....Geo. Woodson and R. Mackie are the general committee for the Decoration Day celebration at the Pillow Hall. The best of music has been selected and the affair promises to be something grand.....One of the most elaborate affairs given during the season occurred at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Payne, president of the Knights of Honor lodge, Thursday evening....Rev. E. J. McCray, PhG., D.D., principal of the night schol at Pillows Hall, assisted by his daughter, Miss A. M. McCray, will give a concert Saturday evening. Come one come all; you are welcome....Supt. Chas. Baker of the Baptist church Sabbath school and his staff of teachers, are making preparation for Children's Day, ably asisted by Miss Lulu Jackson, organist and secretary of the school....Miss Rilda Howell entertained Miss Anna Bland, of Cumminsville, O., Sunday....C. L. Keley, manager of the motion picture show at the town hall desires to corcrect some mistakes concerning the matter of the color line being drawn at his shows. Mr. Kelly states that the entire matter is all false that he has never drawn the color line or never will, all that he asks is fair play and good conduct....Lew Bennor, proprietor of a dew motion picture show, failed to open Saturday evening on account of a defective fuse. Prospects are encouraging for good business at both shows....The mass meeting of the Baptist District Union was held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Second Baptist church. Thea ttendance was fair. Rev. Thompson, of Tuskegee, Ala., M. C. Lucas, president of the B. Y. P. U., Mr. Brown, president of the Union, W. Williams, bible class teacher, were the speakers. Subject: "What Help Can the Sabbath School be to the Pastor."....Rev. Thompson, a native of the West Indies islands and a graduate of the Booker T. Washington industrial school, addressed the congregation at the Second Baptist church Sunday....Mrs. Robert Ayres, a graduate of the Christionburg, Va., Industrial Institute, is rendering efficient service as an alto singer at the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Ayres is a dressmaker and Milliner. We extend to her our best wishes....Mr. Geo. Woodson, mixologist at the Gaines Cafe, took a day of recreation Wednesday and in company with Miss Rilda Howell, visited Barnum & Bailey's circus at Cumminsville, O.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Obee White, who has been attending Meharry Medical College, at Nashville, Tenn., returned home last week, to the delight of his friends....Rev. Wm. Beckham, D. D., field secretary of the National Baptist Convention, delivered an able address at Tabernacle Baptist Church last Wednesday night....Mr. Grover Brown spent Friday in Wewaka, attending the graduation exercises of the high school....Hon. William Harrison delivered the address to the graduation class of Boley High School at Boley, Okla., on Friday....Miss Lillie Outlaw, who has been attending Langsten University, returned home Saturday....Rev. W. H. Jernagin was in Brooksville Sunday, assisting Rev. J. B. Manning in a rally....The Seniors of Douglass High School were entertained with a musical fete by the Juniors, Thursday evening, May 18, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Cage, 810 E. Second street. The house was beautifully decorated in the colors of the graduating class. The elaborate menu which was served was prepared by the Junior girls in the Domestic Science Department of the Hich School....Miss Inez Brockway, who has been attending Spellman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., returned to the city Friday....Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of New Orleans, are in the city. Mr. Wilson is the new headwaiter at the Huckins Hotel....The Twentieth Century musical given by Mrs. E. R. Williams for the benefit of Tabernacle Baptist Church, was a success. Everybody on the program denrered excellent service....Miss Mamie Williams, who has been attending Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark., returned home last week....Rev. C. R. Tucker, pastor of A. M. E. Church, left last week for New York, to attend the conference....The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday, May 21, at the Auditorium of Douglass High School, by Rev. S. A. Stripling, pastor of the Quayle Chapel M. E. Church, of our city.



THE FREEMAN CARTOONIST VIEWS THE A. B. C. BALL CLUB IN ACTION.

SUCCESSFUL IMPEACHMENT.

Sheriff Deprived of Office for Dereliction of Duty.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Supreme Court of the State of Alabama, in an opinion handed down last week, decided that P. W. Jinwright, sheriff of Bullock county, Alabama, should surrender his office. This was the result of impeachment proceedings brought against him for neglect of duty in permitting Aberdeen Johnson, a Negro, charged with rape, to be taken from the Bullock county jail and lynched by a mob, Sunday, April 2.

The decision of the Supreme Court follows closely upon the heels of a ringing statement made this week by Dr. Booker T. Washington, in the Montgomery Times, condemning, in strong words, the eight lynchings which occurred in different sections of the South last Sunday.

The opinion of Chief Justice R. T. Simpson is a scathing rebuke to Sheriff Jinwright, because of his direliction of duty.

"It matters not that the prisoner may have been guilty of the most revolting crime known to our laws," he writes; "the next wave of popular frenzy might deprive of his life one, who, upon proper investigation, would be found to be innocent.

"It is vain for us to write in our constitution that cherished heritage of the English-speaking people, that all persons accused of crime shall have a right to a public trial, by an impartial jury, and shall not be deprived of life, liberty or property, except by due process of law, if our government cannot or will not enforce it. A law not enforced is not law at all. The sheriff who defends his prisoner from violence is defending the constitution of his State, and perchance the lives, the liberty and the happiness of his own family."

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Ollie Brown, of Ashland avenue, who has been quite ill, is able to be about....The funeral services of Mr. Charles Smith were held May 18 at Mt. Emery Baptist church in the presence of a large circle of sorrowing friends. Excellent music was furnished by the choir. The funeral services were in charge of Rev. J. Mason, assisted by Rev. DeWitt, Rev. Knott and Rev. Shaw. The flowers were many and beautiful and were kindly cared for by Mrs. Thomas Mounts and Mrs. Samuel Crutchfield, Mrs. Ellis Moore and Miss Wyllie Gray. The Knights of Tabor turned out in a body and also several members of the Hicklin Tabernacle. He was a foreman on the C. & A. railroad, and was highly respected by all. The interment was in East cemetery....The fish fry and ice cream social given by Mrs. Elizabeth Yates' club May 18, was largely attended. Some of the best cake ever tasted was eaten at the Bethel A. M. E. church May 18.....Rev. Washington Chavis preached several able sermons at the Salvation Army recently and also at the Conservatory.....The Domestic Science Social Club met May 19 with Mrs. Harriett Mosely, on South Prairie street, and was royally entertained....TheGreen supper, May 13, by the Church Furnishing Club, was largely attended, and a grand success....Rev. Mason has returned from a very successful missionary trip in Joliet, Bloomington and Springfield, Ill,....A number of young people enjoyed a very pleasant hay-ride about the city recently. After enjoying the ride until a late hour, excellent refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. John McCree.

CHICAGOANS WENT TO PITTSBURG TO DANCE.

Pittsburg, Pa.

A party of Chicago boys, arrived here for the "400" dance at the Coliseum for Decoration Day.

The parade was led by the famous Julius Wright.

In the party of the Harlem Club, of Chicago, came the president, Mr. John Tate; Charles Jones, Grant Bradford, Roscoe Brown, Charles Hayes, George Dickerson, Harry Williams, Wm. Owens, Dave Grant, Chine Smith, Henry Jackson, Arthur Johnson.

The parade started on Wiley avenue and was led by Mr. Julius Wright and the Fortieth Regiment band.

Among other great colored clubs that came were the Ready Money Club, of New York, and the Dollar Bill Club, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. John Tate, of the Harlem Club, of Chicago, entertained his club at the Ft. Dayne Hotel.

Mr. Charles Jones gave a theater party for the Dollar Bill Club.

Mr. Julius Wright entertained fifty club members in an automobile ride through Mount Washington. In the automobile party ten machines were used at the expense of our esteemed friend, Mr. Julius Wright.

Every colored house of business in the city of Pittsburg and Allegheny was decorated highly, and music for the dance was furnished by the Elks' band of fifty instruments.

The next convention of the Millionaire Clubs will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, next May.

TUSKEGEE "WIZARD" HONORED.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—Chicago has again been visited by that marvelous "Wizard of Tuskegee," Booker T. Washington, who has brought hope and cheer to the Negro citizens of Chicago, whose breasts he has caused to swell with pride, because of the special atentions which have been lavished upon him by the most prominent people of this great city.

Thursday, May 18, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Blackstone, Chicago's newest and finest hotel, he was the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered him by Mr. Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., one of the largest mail-order houses in the world. Mr. Rosenwald came into prominence last January by his offer to give $25,000 to any city willing to raise $75,000 for a Negro Y. M. C. A. building.

At the luncheon there were present, in addition to Mr. Rosenwald, Victor F. Lawson, editor and proprietor of The Chicago News; H. H. Kohlsaat, editor and proprietor of The Chicago Record-Herald; Joseph Medill McCormick, editor and proprietor of The Chicago Tribune; James Paten, the "Wheat King," and half a dozen Chicago bankers, besides sixteen others (twenty-six in all) of the most prominent business and professional men of the western metropolis.

At night, Dr. Washington spoke at a banquet given by the managers of the Y. M. C. A., at the Auditorium Hotel, and on Friday evening, at the Child's Welfare Exhibit meeting, held in the immense Coliseum, where the Republican National Convention was held, three years ago.

On each of these occasions Dr. Washington was accorded a most enthusiastic and flattering reception.

OGDEN, UTAH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. T. L. Scott, the evangelist who has been with us for the past two weeks, conducting a revival, left for Trinidad, Colo., where he expects to pitch battle against sin. The Bible teaches us to judge the tree by the fruit it bears. Rev. Scott came to us a stranger, and began a revival and rally both at the same time, and he broke all records of our city. He was successful in adding fifteen souls to the church and he raised approximately $140.00. So we judge from the fruits of his two weeks' stay in our city that he is noting less than a God-sent man. May God bles the reverend gentleman and keep him in the field for many years, that he may convince men of their sins and cause their names to be enrolled on the book of life....Brother Oscar Johnson predicted about six weeks ago that on or before May 25th that the J. C. Embry A. M. E. church would have finished paying for their plat, on which, at that time they owed a balance of $95.00, and had only one source from which to draw that amount, and that among the colored population, which is estimated to be about two hundred and seventy-five in all, and twenty-five regular members of the church. The last payment on that $500.00 plat was paid last Sautrday, May 20. Your prediction on the plat was fine. Please predict when we shall have a new church to call our own....Mr. S. Harris, of 422 Fulton street, Palo Alto, Cal., was in our city last week on his way to Louiston, Mont. Mr. Harris likes our city very much and was so impressed with those he met that he expressed himself to the extent that if it were not for the interest he held in the real estate at Palo Alto, he would move to Ogden. He also left his subscription to The Freeman for one year....Rev. B. F. McCully, the pastor of the J. C. Embry A. M. E. church, together with Brother George Eubanks, and other officers, are now drawing up plans by which to raise money to begin a new church. Rev. McCully doesn't make much noise, but he is certainly a true and tried christian gentleman. To every call for right, especially for the upbuilding of the cause of Christ, you will find Rev. McCully present....It is with much regret that we learn that Mrs. L. W. Fair is on the sick list. We hope for Mrs. Fair a speedy recovery....Remember the meetings of the Dunbar Literary Society which are on Tuesday night of each week at 8:30, at the J. C. Embry A. M. E. church. We would like to see every member and as many visiting friends as possible present on Tuesday night, May 30. There will be an excellent program also refreshments......Mr. R. L. Willis, who has been in the De's hospital for more than eight weeks, is able to be home again. We wish for Mr. Willis a continuance of improvement....The Freeman can be had on Monday of each week at Mr. Oscar Johnson's tailor shop, 183 Twenty-fifth street, also at Mr. Anderson Kyle's barber shop, 153 Twenty-fifth street.

Henry L. Stimson will make a great secretary of war. He is already being very favorably mentioned as a suitable running mate with President Taft next year. A Taft and Stimson ticket, joining two of the pivotal States of the Union, flying a progressive flag, ought to sweep the country.

LEADING BASEBALL CLUBS.

The Freeman Will Publish Free a List of the Leading Baseball Clubs Each Week—Managers Get Busy.

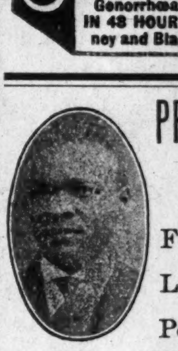
101 BASEBALL CLUB—J. E. Denton, manager, 101 Hardman avenue, Macon, Ga.
KANSAS CITY (KAN.) GIANTS—Jack Johnson, manager, 117 W. 6th street, Kansas City, Mo.
ARGENTA GARYS — H. H. Williams, manager, 301-303 E. Washington avenue, Argenta, Ark.
FALLS CITY GIANTS, of Louisville, Ky. Pete Walker, manager; R. S. Gibbs, booking agent. Address 1001-1003 West Walnut street, Louisville, Ky.
SOUTHERN GIANTS — Jim Houston, manager, Meridian, Miss.
MAJESTIC WHITE SOCKS—W. H. Newton, manager, 137 Central avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.
ALL CUBANS OF HAVANA, CUBA (the Western Team). Nat. C. Strong, business manager, World bldg., New York City.
CUBAN STARS OF HAVANA, CUBA (Eastern Team). Nat. C. Strong, business manager, World bldg., New York City.
PHILADELPHIA GIANTS OF PHILADELPHIA, PA. Nat. C. Strong, business manager, World bldg., New York City.
ROYAL GIANTS OF NEW YORK. Nat. C. Strong, business manager, World bldg., New York City.
FAST HAVANA STARS. Arthur E. Bean, owner and manager, 104 W. 30th street, Chicago, Ill.
MEMPHIS TIGERS—W. S. Smith, manager, 921 Willoughby street, Memphis, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS—Frank Walker, manager, 8838 Oak street, New Orleans, La.
FAY AVENUE GIANTS—W. S. Hunt, manager, 200 Beale avenue, Memphis, Tenn.
KLOETHE REDS—Dave E. Johnson, manager, 125 Gulpha street, Hot Springs, Ark.
KANSAS CITY ROYAL GIANTS—Geo. Walden, manager, 1005 McGee street, Kansas City, Mo.
THE KEYSTONES—Col. Edw. F. Mitchell, manager, 1313 Washington avenue, S. Minneapolis, Minn.
THE UNIONS—Dick Garrison, manager, 1006 Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.
FRENCH LICK PLUTOS—Elmer E. Pettis, manager, French Lick, Ind.
PENSACOLA GIANTS—Jas. Goldstucker, manager, Chase and Tarragona streets, Pensacola, Fla.
BLACK BRONCHO FEMALE B. B. C.—Conrad Kuebler, manager, 3133 North Broadway street, St. Louis, Mo.
ST. LOUIS GIANTS—Chas. A. Mills, manager, 2309 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo.
CHICAGO UNION GIANTS—W. L. Peters, manager, 1411 Grand avenue, Chicago, Ill.
A. B. C.'s—Ran Butler, manager, Fifteenth street and Northwestern avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
THE ATLANTA DEPPENS — A. B. Speer manager, 546 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.
WEST BADEN SPRUDELS—C. I. Taylor, manager, West Baden, Ind.
CUBAN GIANTS—John M. Bright, manager, 76 Columbia avenue, West Hoboken N. J.
BUXTON WONDERS—G. L. NEAL and R. Sailes, managers, 34 East Fourth street, Buxton, Iowa.
MONTGOMERY STARS—W. Cobb, manager, 210 Hutchinson street, Montgomery, Ala.
THE MAROONS—W. H. Ford, president and manager, 3628 Central avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
MOBILE DIXIE STARS—Wm. Benbow, manager, Dixie Park, Mobile, Ala.
LOUISVILLE CUBS—James Stringer, manager; Ed. Lancaster, booking agent. 616 West Walnut street, Louisville, Ky.
BROWN'S TENNESSEE RATS—W. A. Brown manager enroute.
COLORED BALL CLUB—James Oliver, 409 Olive street, Evansville, Ind.
PEKIN TIGERS—J. C. Morgan, manager. 2242 Scovill avenue, Cleveland, O.
LITTLE ROCK COLTS—C. Smith, manager. 1516 Scott street, Little Rock, Ark.
LITTLE MISSOURI GIANTS—C. Terrell, president; W. J. Ford, manager. 1122 Dodge street, Omaha, Neb.
CHICAGO LELAND GIANTS—Beauregard F. Mosely, secretary and treasurer. 6221 Halsted street, Chicago, Ill.
KLONDYKE BALL CLUB—R. D. Stokes, owner; D. Roseborough, manager, Columbia, S. C.
KANSAS CITY CYCLONES—A. S. Price, manager, 1732 Brooklyn avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
THE BLACK DIAMONDS—W. H. Hopkins, manager, Gen. Delivery, Starksville, Miss.
GREENWOOD GIANTS—J. Blaine Boyd, manager, 523 Second avenue, Nashville, Tenn.
COLUMBIA ATHLETICS—S. H. Dunnington, manager, 80 E. 7th street, Columbia, Tenn.
TWIN CITY GOPHERS—R. W. Marshall, manager, 1020 Metropolitan Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
Tuscaloosa Giants, Albert Browley, 2120 12ts street, or James Stradder, 619 23d avenue, managers, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
THE IMPERIALS—Geo. T. Kyle, manager, 420 N. Third street, East St. Louis, Ill.
JACKSON STARS—Joe Hudson, manager, 124 N. Farish street, Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Lula Berry
712 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.,
And 3200 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.,
will have headquarters at Chicago and Louisville, Ky., and would like to hear from all managers. Special rates to clubs this year. Address as above.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
488 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

Charles H. Cook,
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
134 West New York Street.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY


PROFESSIONAL HEADQUARTERS
For Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Pool and Billiards.
Wm. Walker, Prop.
Tenth & Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED
One pound boxes, 25 cents, at all druggists and dealers.

Right Back at You
$5.00 won't buy better style or quality. That's why people, who can afford to pay more, buy our Hats and pocket the difference.
Levinson - $2 Hats
STYLE STARTER
37 N. Penn. 41 S. Illinois

HOOSIER POET
Club Room Londres,
10 Cent Cigar.
We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.
Ed. J. Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

Drink
Old Style Lager
Sold Everywhere
G. HEILEMAN BREWING COMPANY
Chicago Branch
2255 State St. Phones: Calumet 1805-1885
G. HEILEMAN BREWING COMPANY
For Sale in Chicago at
Russell & Dago, 3112 State St, and J. L. Fry, 3022 State St

The Ayres Bulletin

Wash Goods

For the Summer Wardrobe Less to Pay

Japon Silk, silk and cotton fabrics in Persian patterns, suitable for kimonos, notable for its washing qualities, 27 inches wide, regular 39c value, 25c a yard.

Printed Flaxons, with Dresden printing and borders; is sold everywhere at 18c. We offer it at 15c a yard.

Printed Sherrette, a fine sheer, mercerized cloth, printed with neat figures and foulard styles, regular 18c quality, 15c a yard.

Silk and Cotton Diagonals, in old rose, tan and cadet, suitable for coats, 27-in wide, regularly sold for 79c Special, 39c a yard.
—2d floor, center aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Drv Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. Bryant Brown is convalescing.

Miss Mayme Dickerson, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is in the city.

Mr. Ralph Hamilton is spending two weeks in Xenia, O.

Miss Georgia Patterson has returned from St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Nellie Johnson, of Chicago, is in the city indefinitely.

Mrs. Ella Johnson, of Greenfield, spent Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs. Gurley Brewer entertained the Frau Frau Club last Friday.

Mrs. Rebecca Brewer is quite ill at her home in Blackford street.

Miss Bessie McCarty, of Louisville, Ky., spent Sunday in this city.

Mrs. Gertrude Black, of Terre Haute, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Ethel Morris, of Lansing Mich., is the guest of relatives this week.

Mrs. James W. Wands, of Noblesville, Ind., is a guest of friends this week.

Mr. Robert Handlery, of Marion, Ind., was the guest of friends Tuesay. d

Miss Nannie Young in Yandes street is able to be out after four weeks' illness.

Read The Freeman and get the news.

Mr. Earl Embry spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Cora Mitchell, who has been visiting in Lafayette, has returned home.

Mr. Henry Morris departed Wednesday evening for Culver, Ind., for the summer season.

Mr. James A. Rochester, a popular mail carrier of Chicago, is a guest at the Parker house.

Mr. Henry S. Willis, of Dallas, Tex., is visiting in the city, studying the undertaking business.

Mrs. Rhoda Henry was painfully injured by falling from a Blake street car Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gussie Greene is confined to her home in Fayette street .Friends hope to see her out soon.

The Kenedia Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. Bessie Wills in North West street, Friday.

Miss Richard Richardson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mattie Brown, 616 Blake street, spent several days in Cincinnati, O., and Covington, Ky., this week.

Mrs. Nettie Sharp, who was injured several weeks ago, is improving nicely at her home in Hadley street.

Mrs. Anna Brown entertained a few friends at lunch at her home in West Thirteenth street, Monday noon.

St. Phillip's P. E. church will celebrate its tenth anniversary Sunday. A special musical program will be rendered.

Mrs. Hannah Henderson was called to the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Henderson, who is slowly recovering.

Rev. Geo. Shaffer returned from New York Monday, spent a few days here and left for his charge in Marion, Ind., Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Reese, a prominent resident of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Harris, in North Senate avenue.

Mr. Solomon Wayne, a progressive citizen of Bedford, Ind., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith in Cooper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Adams left Sunday for Marion for a few days, after which they will go to Detroit, Mich., to fill an engagement.

Miss Millie Holly, of Dayton, O., is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Duncan, who lies quite ill at her home in Superior street.

Mrs. Nora Cooper in West Walnut street was called to Chicago Monday on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Twyman.

Rev. D. A. Walker, presiding elder of the C. M. E. church, is in the city, visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Rev. J. L. Simpson and wife.

Misses Jessie Lewis and Delia Breckenridge, of Versailles, Ky., were the guests of Mrs. John Powell in North Senate avenue, last week.

R, Vivion, of Chicago, was in the city Tuesday, attending the races. Mr. Vivion is a cousin to Mrs. Harry Dunnington and Mrs. J. D. Howard.

Mrs. Mary Greene has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., after several weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. Henry Goins in Martindale avenue.

Mr. William Harris and Miss Eula Trimpe, of this city, were quietly married in South Bend last week. They will reside in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. M. E. Cable, principal of McCoy school, will address the Epworth League at Simpson chapel Sunday at 7 p. m., subject, "The Youth of Today."

Mrs. Louie Boles, Misses Eva Fay and Nora Larkin, of Cincinnati, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Carpenter in Columbia avenue, Sunday.

Rev. Leroy Mitchell and family, of Muncie, accompanied by Mrs. Susan Morris, spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Belle Davis, 919 North West street.

Miss Maude Daniels entertained the Young Ladies Club with an elaborate luncheon Thursday afternoon. Dancing and music were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard entertained in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of Detroit, Mich. Covers were laid for twenty-eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick, who have been residing at 514 West Tenth street, are now housekeeping at 883 West Pratt street, and will be pleased to see their friends.

Messrs. Dekoven and Creighton Thompson left Thursday for Louisville and other Southern cities and will return June 20th, to fill engagements here and other adjacent towns.

Mrs. Robert Kersey and daughter Edna, of Frankfort, Ind., and Mr. Jack Johnson, of Lebanon, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Edna Kersey, in North West street, Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bennett have issued invitations for a reception to be given in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Laida, to Mr. James R. Madison, Tuesday evening, June 6.

Messrs. Leslie Jones, of Dayton, O., George A. Brown, Lorenzo W. Woodbridge, Misses Pearl Clark, Minnie B. Bedford, of Chicago, are in the city and are stopping at the Parker house.

Among the many gesuts in and out of state of the Parker house, were Messrs. R. N. Mallervy, Sergt. Bob Overton, Dr. Clarence Warmol, Capt. J. G. Dector and Hon. S. C. McCorley and M. J. Nellar.

Messrs. John Morgan, Henry Crump, Harry Jackson and George Francis, popular chauffeurs of Dayton, O., were witnesses at the Speedway races Tuesday. They returned to their home Wednesday morning.

The Blue Grass Pleasure Club met with Mrs. James Swope Friday. Cards were the attractive feature. The first prize was won by Mrs. Lillian McCormick and the second prize by Mrs. Dink Hubble. Delicious refreshments were served.

Messrs. William Bradley, W. E. Thomas and W. H. Fielding attended the commencement exercises of the Franklin high school May 30th. John Montgomery, well known in this city, was the only colored graduate and was given a very prominent part on the program.

Mr. William Wilson, a well-known and long resident of this city, died at his home in West Eleventh street last Friday. The funeral services were conducted at the Mt. Zion Baptist church Monday afternoon in charge of the Masonic order. A wife and four children survive him.

Mrs. Mayme C. Gardner left Thursday for Evansville, Ind., to attend the annual convention of the Indiana Branch of the A. M. E. church. The session was opened Friday morning. Mrs. G. B. Hill, of Indianapolis, presided, and Mrs. Mary L. Hunter, chairman of the rescue work, also attended.

Arrangements are being made for the annual picnic of the Sunday school and neighborhood children of Flanner Guild the latter part of this month. The Ladies Board of Managers will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, June 6th. The president, Mrs. Laura Brooks, hopes to see all members present.

Mrs. Della Webster was hostess to a four-course dinner last Sunday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. William Rames. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Nannie Gaddie and Helen Edlen, of Springfield, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Ella Stevenson and W. J. Edwards, of Louisville, Ky.

The Wilberforce society was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Essie Hodge, 926 West North street, in honor of Miss Katie Blackburn, a missionary of Africa. Miss Blackburn gave an interesting address. The subject, "Is There a Negro Problem," was also discussed. An enjoyable evening was spent.

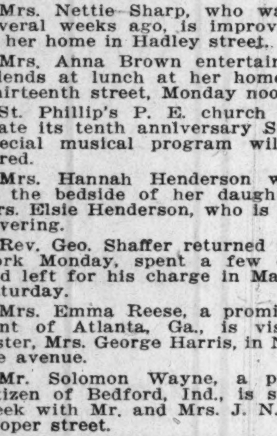
Mis Bertha Jones in Cornell avenue, entertained Thursday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday, the guests composed entirely of young ladies, numbered eighteen. A delicious repast was served and a happy time was spent by those present. Many beautiful presents were received and highly appreciated by Miss Jones.

WANTED.

A good colored barber at once. Address, Wm. Davis, 223 W. N. avenue, Brazil, Ind.

LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to find my relatives. My mother's name was Francis, and did belong to a white man by the name of Morgan. My grandmother was named Fannie Stephens. My grandfather's name was William Stephens. My father's name was Anderson Roberson. Fannie Stephens' daughter married a man by the name of Harrison Perry. My mother's brother was Joe Stephens. My mother's sisters were named Mariah, Sarah and Lou. My mother's mistress was named Lizzie Morgan. My mother (Francis) left Josie and I in Coffeeville, Tex. If any one can give any information, please address Mrs. Dillie Shields, or Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Tex.



If You Should Die Tonight

WOULD YOU LEAVE YOUR WIFE WEALTH OR POVERTY? Face the question squarely. Do not dodge it.

What would be the fate of your family? Would comfort and plenty follow your death or would your wife be forced to the wash-tub—your children into factories and shops? Would the fruits of your love and thoughtfulness be ever present or would bitterness and blame rankle because you had failed to look ahead.

It's Man's Sacred Duty to Provide an Everlasting Family Protection.

Think you can't afford it? Yes, you can. Where there's a will, there's a way. What you want bad enough—you'll get some way. If you love your wife and family, you'll find a way to make sure of their comfort if you should be called away. And the way is at hand.

JOIN THE INTERNATIONAL LIBERTY UNION OF THE WORLD

The greatest, grandest—most glorious fraternal order ever organized. 60,000 members—hundreds more uniting every day—founded on the golden rule—brotherly love—all men are equal—no profit plan idea—a union of the people for every field of endeavor—No other will do so much for you. Within its fold all honest men and women, battling against the odds of life may find protection at cost. They may have the social, charitable fraternal and benevolent benefits that they crave and need. A small sum each month will carry a full membership—with cash benefits for sickness—accidents—injuries and deaths. $100,000.00 deposited in State Treasury to safeguard members' interests and guarantee fulfillment of obligations. A suitable membership for every person, high or low. The secret signs, grips and pass words, will protect you—help you—and gain you friends and assistance in many places. Your Official Button will proclaim your right to universal recognition—enable you to command and enjoy the respect of all. It will add to your standing and prominence in the community to be a union member.

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PHILLIPS CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH.

Drake and West Streets—J. L. Thompson, Pastor.

Communion Supnday, 11 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Rev. D. A. Walker, presiding elder of the Ohio district. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lawn fete at the home of Mrs. Maude Stone, 977 Chicago street, Tuesday evening.

AUTOMOBILE PARTY FROM DAYTON.

The most representative party who motored to the city last Tuesday among the colored visitors was he tdelegation from Dayton, O. The host of the party was Lieutenant R. H. Mallory, son of the late Robert Mallory. He was accompanied by Captain J. E. Deaton, Sergeant Robert Overton, Corporal Smith McCarty and Corporal Clarence Warmack, all members of Company C, Ninth Infantry, O. N. G. After touring the city, thoroughly spreading a lot of joy in the wake of the route taken by the jolly party, they returned home at an early hour Wednesday morning.

HARRY W. JACKSON SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Monday morning, while feeding a press at the Recorder office, where he is employed, Harry W. Jackson had his right hand crushed, making it necessary to have two fingers amputated. Mr. Jackson was formerly sporting editor of The Freeman, and is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson in West Vermont street. He is under the care of Drs. J. H. Ward and Mark Batties, at the Ward Sanatarium.

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Henry W. Tate, D. D., Pastor.

The first quarterly meeting and conference will occur at this church the 4th and 5th, and the Rev. D. E. Skelton, D. S., will officiate.

Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Dr. Skelton, and at 3 p. m., by Rev. J. M. Davis, pastor of Walters Chapel A. M. E. Zion church.

The quarterly love feast will be held Tuesday evening, the 6th.

The Sunday school will render the beautiful program, "The Childrens Hour" which will be rendered Sunday morning, the 11th, at 11 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. W. R. Valentine, one of the supervisors of the city schools, will be the leader at the Sunday morning Bible class next Sunday, June 4th. The Sunday Morning Bible class is one of the main features of the Association and a fine crowd of men gather each Sunday morning for one hour. Drop in and spend a pleasant hour. In the series of the "Men of Steel" that are being discussed, David is the topic for Sunday.

The Summer membership is $1.00. Men are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of getting acquainted with the work of the Association. As a special inducement men may have a trial sower hbath free. Come and join. Now is the time. See the man at the desk.

On Monday and Thursday evenings crowds gather and watch the young men go through various stunts on the outside while the band plays. Everybody should come around.

DAMPENS HOPE OF NEGROES.

Taft Tells Delegation He Can Not Meddle in Lynching Question.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Taft told a delegation of Negroes presented to him at the White House Wednesday by Senator Curtis of Kansas he would not recommend that Congress make lynching cases trialable in Federal instead of state courts. The delegation, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, submitted a memorial aserting that a Negro is lynched almost every day and that "the spirit of murder and lawlessness has spread to such an alarming extent in this country that human life—if it be that of a black person—is not safe anywhere in America." They wanted the President to send a special message to Congress with the view to affording Negroes protection they said they were not given by state governments.

TUSKEGEE COMMENCEMENT.

Incidents, Social and Otherwise—Mr. Geo. L. Knox, of The Freeman, in Evidence.

Mr. George L. Knox landed at Tuskegee Institute at three o'clock on the 22d ult. While visiting the school, he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington. At noon of the 23rd he was entertained at the home of Emmett J. Scott, secretary to Dr. Washington, at dinner. Those present were Judge R. E. Terrell, Whitefield McKinlay, Mrs. Philip A. Payton, Jr., of New York City; Rev. J. W. Blackwell, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. G. W. A. Johnston, of Birmingham, and Mrs. J. W. Whittaker, wife of the chaplain, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

On Tuesday evening, he was entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. R. R. Taylor, director of mechanical industries. The party consisted of Whitefield McKinlay, collector of customs at Washington, D. C.; Judge Robert E. Terrell, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. P. A. Payton, of New York City; Mrs. Laura T. Jones and Miss Althea Rouchon, and Mr. Knox.

On the evening of the 24th, the Inner Circle, a club composed of the many stenographers on the grounds, entertained in honor of the distinguished guests visiting the school. This was a very delightful affair.

On May 25th, Mrs. Laura T. Jones received in honor of her brother, Judge R. H. Terrell, in the Ladies' Club Room. The evening was most pleasantly spent. Dr. and Mrs. Washington were present with Whitefield McKinlay, George L. Knox, editor of The Freeman, Mr. W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton Institute, and many others.

On Saturday, May 27th, the Adelphi Club, composed of the gentlemen teachers, entertained very elaborately in honor of Judge Terrell, Mr. McKinlay, Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, of the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton Institute, Va.; and Mr. George L. Knox.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington left Tuskegee Institute, via Nashville, for her summer home at Northport, L. I., N. Y. Mrs. P. A. Payton, who left for her home in New York, accompanied her.

DELHI, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Henry Summers of the Antioch Baptist church occupied the rostrum Sunday at the First Baptist church.... Rev. and Mrs. George Lewis ere twhe guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dudley of Sayler Park....Miss Jeannette Hedges returned Monday evening from the city, where she had been the guest of her uncle, Henry Hedges, of Garfield Place....Rev. D. C. Williams, Rev. Mrs. E. Hill and N. C. Hawkins were the guests of Mrs. Hannah Johnson and Mrs. Josephine Graves at dinner Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bailey, proprietors of the City Suburb Restaurant, are meeting iwth much success. The management anticipates some improvements in the near future..... The Rev. Mrs. E. Hill preached at Derrick Chapel A. M. E. church Sunday evening....The correspondent will meet you at the City Suburb restaurant, stop 6, every Sunday morning. Look for him.

ADDYSTON, OHIO.

The Night School officers are as follows: Rev. E. J. McCray, Ph. G., D. D., principal; Miss A. M. McCray, teacher; Oscar Lucas, chairman and representative....Mr. William Gaines left for Canton, O., Wednesday morning after an illness of several days here. Mr. Gaines wa sinjured at Canton on the traction line, and aws brought home by his brother, J. W. Gaines, proprietor of the Palm Garden cafe......Miss Alice Early is not much improved....Daniel Walker is able to be out after a week's illness....Mr. J. W. Gaines has a very bad hand, but it is some better at this writing.....The Freeman crrespondent can be seen at the S. H. Pillow grocery or at the Magnolia barber shop every Saturday evening. Phone, Delhi 47X... Geo. Woodson and R. Mackie gave an entertainment at Pillow's hall Tuesday eveningfl. A nice time was had.

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